

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—NO. 90 C

[REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1929
BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929. 44 PAGES

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

** * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO, ELGIN, WATERTON,
AND BURGESS THREE CENTS

11 HOLIDAY AUTOISTS KILLED

REOPEN LAKES DIVERSION FIGHT AS LEVELS RISE

Hughes to Hear Chi-
cago Foes Today.

and Diamonds

value Paid

and Diamonds

DRY NAVY SHOTS AT SHORE MISS WOMAN 6 INCHES

Coast Guard Machine Gun Rakes Beach at Miami.

Wed. Apr. 14.—(P)—Machine gun from a coast guard picket boat raked the Miami river front early today, striking at least one houseboat and two structures ashore. More than 50 shots, many of them tracer bullets, were fired at a fleeing rum runner, which was abandoned. The crew landed on shore. The second craft, loaded with contraband, was turned over to the customs officials here.

A machine gun mounted in the prow of a coast guard boat did the shooting. One bullet pierced the cabin of a houseboat owned by Robert Latham, ricocheted off a metal railing case, passed within six inches of Mrs. Latham, who was sitting in bed, and imbedded itself in the wall.

Commander R. L. Jack of the coast guard here at Fort Lauderdale admitted tonight that a government boat had been shooting. "Previously, he had denied that the craft from which the shots were fired was a coast guard boat. Tonight he said subsequent inquiry revealed a government vessel had given chase to a rum runner on the river."

Investigation of the shooting will be conducted at the Fort Lauderdale office tomorrow.

"Our men were to blame, they are punished," the commander said.

JAPAN FEARS WAR OVER SHANTUNG; REMOVES WOMEN

(AP Wire Photo Service)

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 14.—The Chinese government announced today that the province will be taken over by the Japanese on Tuesday. Chinese troops are entering the city simultaneously with the evacuation of Japanese.

Japanese troops, who had the 250 miles along the Shantung railway, will complete their evacuation to Tsinan before the end of the month and are expected to depart on April 20.

Japanese, due to the fear of war between the Nationalist troops and the Chinese, are leaving Shantung.

Chang Chung-chang, standard-bearer of the railway, will remain with the Japanese women and children in Tsinan, in order to prevent incidents.

General Fan Yu-hsing is now commanding his forces of more than 50,000 troops in the vicinity of Tsinan to occupy the province.

Oil Truck Runs Over Auto, Kills Woman and Children

DETROIT, Mich., April 14.—(U. P.)—Three women were killed and three others were injured when an automobile driven by H. G. Young, 22, careered into the side of an oil truck driven by Fred Bumgarner. The dead are: Mrs. H. G. Young, 40 years old; and her two small children.

BRIDE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Grace Jordan, 18 years old, 3094 Sheridan road, a bride of two months, attempted suicide yesterday following a quarrel with her husband at their home.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

BRIDE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Grace Jordan, 18 years old, 3094 Sheridan road, a bride of two months, attempted suicide yesterday following a quarrel with her husband at their home.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

The widow of Lieut. McHugh received news of the accident at Managua. Marine records list the next kin of Corp. Miller as Mrs. Helen Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the next kin of Sergt. Piner is recorded as Mrs. N. L. Piner, Roanoke, Va.

REMOVED BODY TO SEA.

The bodies of the victims were placed on a lake steamer for Grindam where they will be taken to a train for Milwaukee and subsequent transportation to the United States.

HOOVER TO LET WETS BARE DRY ACT OUTRAGES

Pledges Law Enforcing Quiz Will Hear Them.

Washington, D. C., April 14.—(Special)—Virtuous assurance from the White House that the components of Volsteadism will be given ample opportunity to present arguments for repeal or modification of the prohibition laws to President Hoover's law enforcement commission was claimed tonight by officials of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Correspondence made public tonight at the organization's headquarters disclosed that in response to the appeal of the association's heads for a hearing by the commission, President Hoover, through his secretary, Lawrence Richey, promised that "opportunity will be given for the presentation of any facts which bear upon the enforcement of the 18th amendment or any other of our laws."

Pulis It Up to Mitchell.
Earlier in the day Representative George Holden Tinkham (Rep., Mass.), who a week ago called upon the President to enforce the 14th and 15th amendments to the federal constitution as vigorously as he promised to enforce the 18th, made public a letter to Attorney General Mitchell reiterating the demand upon Mr. Hoover.

They hit it off. Mr. Tinkham remonstrated the attorney general, as legal adviser to the President, that if the President fails to attempt to enforce the 14th and 15th amendments in southern states he [the President] "is a party to their nullification, violates his oath of office, and is subject to impeachment as committing a high crime and misdemeanor." The letter insists that "the President cannot choose what parts of the constitution he will enforce and what parts of the constitution he will not enforce," and charges that the two amendments cited "are now wholly and grossly nullified."

Letter to President.
The appeal to the President for assurances that his law enforcement commission will hear the wets as well as the drys and allow the submission of data gathered by opponents of prohibition was made by Henry H. Curran, William H. Stayton and Pierre S. DuPont, president, chairman of the board of directors, and chairman of the executive committee, respectively, of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Their joint letter reviewed the history of the association and its activities.

The association has made a careful study of the effect of the 18th amendment and the federal enforcement laws upon the social, moral and economic life of our people and their relation to the effective functioning of the federal courts, and we have reached definite conclusions.

We are satisfied that the true cause of the failure of the government to enforce the so-called Volstead law is to be found in the nature of the 18th amendment itself and not alterations in a wholly obsolete judicial system, and we desire to present before your Imperial commission our evidence to this effect, in accordance with your statement specifying comprehensively that this commission is to investigate the "causes of abuse."

HEAD, I STURN IN OIL WELL BLAST.
Yester., Cal., April 14.—Ed. Mason, 50, and his wife, 49, were burned to death, and Ed Rogers, an oil worker, was severely injured by fire which followed a terrible gas explosion at well No. 4 of the Midway Oil company, near here, today.

In Chicago—the World's Healthiest City

Chicago is the healthiest city in the world . . . largely because Chicagoans eat, live and dress intelligently.

It is natural that Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes should be immensely popular here—for Reed's are shoes that promote health and happiness as no others . . . Style they have—style without freakishness or frailties. And, most important, their imitative construction puts style on a true health basis.

Let us show you our spring selection for dress, sport and business . . . You'll like the shapeliness and beauty of Reed's . . . and when your foot feels the springy exhilaration of their patented cushion sole you'll know why this footwear stands so high in the healthiest city in the world.

The Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.

13 East Adams St.

Individ

J. P. Smith Shoe Co.,
Chicago, Illinois

The NEWGATE
Tan Calf, \$12; Black Calf, \$15.

Doran's Inquiry on Grape Production Elicits Loud Guffaws in Washington

Chicago Tribune Free Service

Washington, D. C., April 14.—(Special)—Nothing in recent Volstead history has provoked such hearty laughter as the Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran's announcement today of a nation-wide investigation into the production of grapes, corn sugar, malt syrup, and other raw materials used by home brewers and amateur distillers or wine makers.

Corn sugar, the basic, according to official estimates, of 96 per cent of the whisky consumed in the United States today, has been investigated, and the second phase of the inquiry, into the tremendous increase in the production of grapes in California since prohibition became effective, is now under way, the commissioner revealed.

REFORM STATE DRY LEAGUES, IS CHURCH DEMAND

Lack Confidence of the People, Paper Says.

Careful, complete, and, in many states, drastic overhauling of the state branches of the Anti-Saloon league is demanded editorially in the current number of the Christian Century, an independent religious weekly published in Chicago.

The contention is based on the result of the recent vote in Wisconsin in favor of the repeal of its state prohibition law.

Tells Strategy of Wets.
The chief value of the Wisconsin vote to the drys, according to this weekly, lies in what may be learned from it as to the future strategy of the wets.

"From now on," says the editorial, "the drys will have to expect that the fight will tend to die down within the federal congress and to burst out with renewed vigor in those states where the wets see a chance to emasculate or destroy state enforcement acts."

The Christian Century has called on the national organization of the Anti-Saloon league to be conducted as effectively as it has in times past. But this national organization, whatever its strength or weakness, is removed by considerable distance from most individual drys and from the organizations through which they have supported the dry movement.

Different in States.
This is not true of the state leagues. These touch the local constituencies immediately. It is the state league which must go to the local church seeking a hearing and run.

And it is in the state leagues that the dry movement has been most obviously losing ground. It is against the leadership of the state leagues that the impatience of local congregations has been shown. The list of state leagues with a declining income is very long.

Common sense indicates, therefore, the need for an overhauling of state dry organizations.

There is a nervousness which will remain and hold confidence. There must be an end to whispers of entangling political alliances. It is impossible to daily with a local politician on a quid pro quo basis without having the bargain eventually known throughout the community in which the politician operated.

"From all that sort of thing the state dry organizations must be freed."

CRIME ON WANE UNDER RUSSELL, DR. YARROW-SAYS

Under Commissioner of Police Euseb, crime conditions in Chicago have steadily improved, Dr. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance association, declared yesterday in an address to the Forest Park Methodist Episcopal church.

The gangsters who created and maintained vice syndicates two years ago have been run out," declared Dr. Yarrow. "Jack Zuta, Al Capone and Dennis Cooney are on their backs. They have felt the strong fist of Commissioner Russell and some of his lieutenants and able captains. Chicago is not in whale. It never will be. But commercialized vice and organized crime are on the wane."

"We can say to the world that Chicago is cleaning up again. Long before the World's Fair opens, if present policies prevail, this city will be the cleanest and safest in the world."

South Side Prop-
erty Shows High
Rate of Increase

Chicago's steady increase in population carries in its wake an ever-increasing rise in property values. A recent check-up reveals that far-sighted individuals have profited up to several hundred per cent on real estate investments made in some of the newer sections of Chicago.

An example has come to light of a Mr. "A," who, in 1914, purchased residence lot number 10, block 25, in Harmon's Chatham Fields for \$500. Mr. "A" was at that time subjected to criticism and ridicule by his friends and relatives, but today's Olcott's Blue Book of Real Estate Values places a worth of \$4,950 on this lot.

Since 1914, the date of purchase, this property has shown an increase of 739%, or an average annual increase of 53%. Chatham Fields was placed on sale by the Harmon organization only 15 years ago.

Hold Drawing Inquiry Today.

At 10 a. m. today, at the south entrance of Peter Van's 54 years old, 1048 Michigan street, whose body was taken from the Chicago river Saturday.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE • PALMER HOUSE



Two important footwear fashions . . . original PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel Shoe Creations . . . reveal the collective elegance of the many modes that are exhibited in the Shoe Salon

LYNELLE

lends style enchantment to the afternoon and semi-evening costume . . . with three tones of Pastel coloring . . . Exhibited in

FORGET-ME-NOT BLUE KID

SEAFOAM GREEN KID • SHELL PINK KID

for street wear in tones of tan

CORONADA KID

\$15

BOARDWALK

a smart semi-sport slipper with low walking heel . . . exhibited in ECRU BOARD CALF trimmed with Beige Watersnake Calf strap

\$10

ART IN FOOTWEAR

Two Floors • Elevator to Shoe Salon and Luggage Dept.
Peacock Shoes • Gordon History • Smart Luggage

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

State Street Entrance • Palmer House

Peacock Shoe Shops and Agencies in principal cities

PEACOCK SHOE CREATIONS . . . \$10 TO \$25

Every type of heel from the very low to the extreme high heel may be had in PEACOCK March narrow heel Shoe Creations

Spring Style Brochure
sent on request

Application for charge
account solicited

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

The Modern Choice in Luggage Is the Compact, Light- Weight with Novel Conveniences

Wardrobe Hat Box, \$12.50

Sturdy wood construction covered with black fabric arranged with hangers and compartments for shoes and hats and lingerie. A convenient and roomy piece of modern luggage. Most moderately priced at \$12.50.

Pullman Case, \$16.50

Especially designed for European travel. Strongly built of veneer covered with fibre Duco finish. Fitted with one large tray. Fits under the Pullman seat. Low priced at \$16.50.

First Floor,
Wabash.



ORIENTAL RUGS

Solve Many Springtime Moving Problems

For whether intended for flooring of wood, marble, or tile, or to add needed colorful touches to floors plainly carpeted, their utilitarian and decorative values must forever remain unchallenged.

You will find them here in size and coloring suitable to every home requirement, and priced according to weave in the widest possible range. We welcome the opportunity of demonstrating the superiority of our values and the desire to be of service.

To prolong their life and beauty, Oriental Rugs should be properly cleaned at regular intervals. We maintain a thoroughly competent staff of workers in our Cleaning, Repairing and Storage Departments. Charges are very moderate.

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.

28 South Wabash Avenue
169 North Wabash Avenue



Guilmont's "Herbo" "Naturelle" Permanent Wave

Different! Individual!

Loose, medium or tight, as you wish. A Permanent Wave which brings out your own individuality, and yet at such a surprisingly moderate price.

Evening appointments
for Business Women
Complete Artistic Beauty
Service

Guilmont & Peters

705 Marshall Field Annex Building, Phone: Dearborn 6011

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

DRIES OF BRITAIN START "BORING IN" VOTE FIGHT

Adopt Plan Once Used by
U. S. Drink Foes.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, April 14.—The coming
general election in England will see
the first real attempt of the prohibitionists
to penetrate Great Britain to
win the head of the United States.
The methods of the temperance
groups are strongly similar to those of
the American drys. The prohibition
action is being exalted above all
others, and adherents to the dry cause
are being urged to put aside all other
matters and vote for candidates on
the basis of their attitude toward pro-
hibition. The Methodist Church is
leading the dry movement just as was
the case in America.

A solid block of votes variously
estimated between a million and a half
and two million will be cast for the
bets of the temperance views of the
candidates, leaders claim. There will
be no prohibition candidates, but the
dry will support in each district
whatever candidate trickles to their
views, whether conservative, labor or
social, it is stated. Thus the English
dry, like the American variety, will
commit themselves to the theory that
prohibition shall take precedence over
everything.

Start with Modest Demands.
The dry movement is beginning
slowly, as was the case in the United
States. The initial demands of the
temperance faction are modest enough,
because they know that at present the
popular sentiment is against them.

Their hopes have arisen that the
electorate of the "dry party" will
not be too large to outvote the
men.

They are addressing all candidates
in the following three questions: Will
you support the measure to secure
public control of intoxicating liquor in
state by means of an annual license?
Will you support the local option
measure, including the option for no
measure? Will you support the measure
for closing bars on Sundays?

Methodists Form Organization.
The organization which is pushing
the dry sentiment in the present cam-
paign is called "On Active Service."
It was organized by the Rev. Henry
Carter, secretary of the Western
Methodist temperance committee,
which is analogous to the Methodist
Committee of Temperance and Public Morals
in America.

If the dry's claim of control of 2,000,
000 votes is realized and if a distribu-
tion of those votes happens to favor
them, it is not inconceivable that a
dry majority will be returned to the
house of commons. In that case, poll-

BACK IN MOVIES



TWO FAMILIES FIGHT WITH GUNS; 2 DEAD, 4 HURT

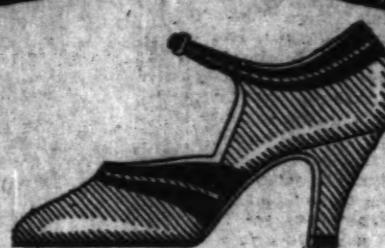
Trouble Starts Following
Divorce Suit.

head with a shotgun, firing from a
window. Frank Moore then was shot,
but it has not been determined who
fired the shot.

Mrs. Moore, wife of Frank Moore,
and their three children, were in the
house.

SHOWN
by
RUBY

AT ALL
FIVE
SHOPS



A new, appealing slipper
of graceful lines—snug,
pretty, clever. Fashioned
in shades of suntan kids.

\$1350

ALFRED J RUBY

LOOP—76 E. MADISON EVANSTON—ORRINGTON HOTEL BLDG
1363 E. 53 RD ••• 4641, SHERIDAN ••• 2350 E. 71 ST

Wimmed Westover Hart, di-
vorced wife of "Two Gun Bill"
Hart, given part after nine years.
(Peek Bros. Studio Photo.)

ticians say, the same fanaticism may
be expected from the prohibitionists
here as in America, once they have
tasted power.

Parliament's single prohibition mem-
ber, Edwin Scrymgeour, who was
elected on a dry platform in Dundee,
does not believe England's dry move-
ment will be effective. He says the
English electorate will vote for party
platforms rather than the private
views of the candidates on the dry
question.

The older Moore, his son, and a for-
mer hired girl in the Moore family,
who is alleged to have been the cause
of the divorce action, went to the
Ridenour farm home near Sutherland
last night with the intention, it was
said, of obtaining possession of the
children.

An argument ensued and the older
Moore, shooting through a screen door,
shot Archie Ridenour and wounded John

Ridenour, a son, in the arm.

Frank Moore and Archie Ridenour
were scuffling in the room when
Frank's gun was discharged and
Archie received a revolver wound in
the arm. It is said.

The Moore than started to retreat
and John Ridenour is alleged to have
shot Charles Moore in the back of the

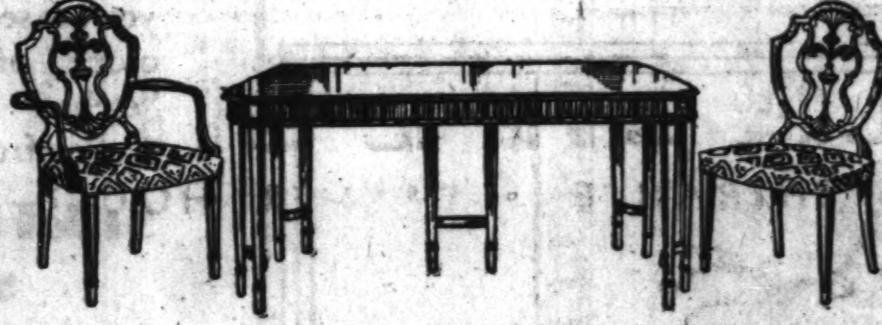
FORMER EDITOR KILLS HIMSELF; BLAME ILLNESS

Henry S. White, 74 years old, 8338
North Oakley avenue, former associate
editor of the Popular Mechanics
magazine, shot himself in the head at
his home yesterday. He died of the
wound early this morning at the
Riverside hospital, where he was taken
by Summerville police. Eugene White,
a son, ascribed his father's act to de-
pression induced by several years of
illness. The son heard the shot and
found his father lying on the back
porch of their home, a revolver in his
hand.

London-India Mail Planes End First Round Trip

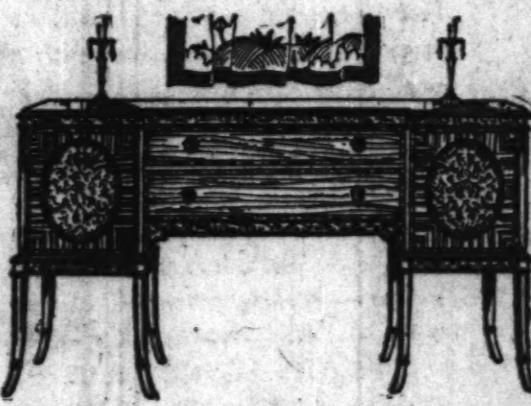
LONDON, April 15.—The first air
mail from India to Great Britain
reached Croydon airdrome yesterday
afternoon two minutes ahead of the
scheduled time, carrying 15,000 letters.

Hepplewhite FURNITURE in Satinwood and Maple



The present day appreciation of Eighteenth
Century English furniture adds to the interest
of this extraordinarily attractive setting. The grace-
ful proportions and charming details are taken from
authentic Hepplewhite sources. The warm color
of the beautiful satinwood is enhanced by maple
burls, tulipwood bandings and inlaid lines.

The Buffet, Table and set of Chairs \$655



INTERIOR DECORATING

Our able and experienced interior decorators
have assisted many in furnishing fine homes. We
invite you to consult with our decorators on your
furnishing problems without obligation to you.

THE 4TH FLOOR OF THE STORE OR PHONE STATE 4300

Among the
MILGRIM COATS
for Spring

Priced \$110 to \$375

Particularly distinctive is this
charming model of black Nuberra
trimmed in white Galyak...
The jaunty shawl collar with its
nonchalant bow accentuates
the sophistication of style as
created by

Bally Milgrim

"America's Foremost
Fashion Creator"

MILGRIM
NEW YORK
600 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD • SOUTH
CHICAGO



QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION

SUITS OF TROJAN WEAVE WORSTEDS

by Kappenheimer

There has never been a fabric pro-
duced that will wear as long—and the
marvelous part is that it's not wiry—
it's not stiff—just the opposite, it's soft,
rich, silky and comes in the richest
moorland and London shades

For young men Trojan weaves are
cut in a most ultra way—keen, active,
athletic styles; for men, along digni-
fied business lines; and they'll fit
anybody, no matter how big, how
short, how stout or how tall he is

\$60

MEN'S SUITS 2nd FLOOR
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS 4th FLOOR

Other suits \$33.50 to \$95

**MAURICE L.
ROTHSCHILD**
State at Jackson

TOBEY
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT LAKE
FACTORY: 14 to 30 North Peoria Street

SENATORS SEEK 5 NEW DISTRICTS FOR COOK COUNTY

Draft Map as Basis of
Assembly Fight.

As the first hurdle they must surmount, the three Cook county state senators, constituting the majority of the subcommittee in charge of remapping the state to conform with the constitution, are tackling the job of drawing the boundaries of twenty-four districts to replace the nineteen to which the downstaters have until now limited the county.

Those three — Senators Herman J. Haenisch, Thomas J. Courtney, and Arthur A. Heubach — have accepted the task of anti-conformists, or nullificationists, and have started on the task of preparing a bill in obedience to the constitutional mandate to redistrict the state in accordance with the federal census. They recognize that one of their most difficult problems will be to draw the lines in this county in a way that will gain the support of the senators and representatives now representing Chicago and its suburbs.

Effort Failed in 1925.

It was in 1925 that a similar effort toward remapping went on the rocks because of the opposition of the Cook county senators to the changes proposed in their own districts, and downstate laughed heartily. It was largely because of recollection of that episode that Senator Richard J. Barr, still a senate boss, devised the scheme of putting the problem in the hands of a subcommittee controlled by Cook county.

But members of the subcommittee say they have decided about their job, that they know their starting point must be at home, and they are determined to do everything possible to line up a solid delegation behind the map on which they are working. They intend to insist that the districts in Chicago and its suburbs must sacrifice their present advantages in order to get fair representation for everybody.

The chief of these individual advantages lies in the fact that six of the nineteen local districts fall below the constitutional requirement of 161,723 population — the minimum established by taking four-fifths of the district ratio established by dividing the population of the state by fifty-one.

Hope to Still Complain.

A number of senators and representatives would profit by the continued existence of these pocket boroughs, but the three subcommittee insist that they will work out the Cook county lines in a way that will stop completely any complaint that the present boundaries are being discriminated against.

"I will agree to any changes found necessary in my own district," said Chairman Haenisch, "and I believe not only that the other members of the subcommittee will do the same but that all the senators and representatives from this county will sacrifice any benefits they may receive from the present situation in order to meet downstate's challenge to show that Chicago and the country towns are not in this demand for fair treatment."

"My own seat is of minor conse-

MISS ST. JOSEPH



of these districts must be increased in territory to a point where it will have at least 161,723 residents, and considerable "bucking" is predicted; but the subcommittee is hopeful of success.

In this connection it is pointed out that the better class residence sections of Chicago are discriminated against under the present conditions; that, for example, a resident of the Twentieth, or Ghetto, ward, who gets up in the world and moves northward to Lake View territory will have less weight

there than he now has in placing the men who make the laws for the state.

This was stated plainly by a reappointment committee named by former Mayor Dever, which used this phraseology:

"Some of our best residential districts, with the highest percentage of literacy, the newest aliens and the greatest number of law observing people, have only one-fifth of the representation given to these defaulting districts."

The chief argument of downstate

against giving Chicago its full share of representation is the character of the men it now sends to Springfield. The answer of the subcommittee is that a better grade of men will go there from the metropolis if the pocket boroughs are wiped out.

WIND NO TRACE OF BURNING PLANE.

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP)—Report that a gasoline airplane had fallen into Lake Erie near Erie, late last night were given no credence by officials today following an investigation by the coast guard. Failure to reveal any trace of the plane. No ships from this region were reported missing.

McAVOY

FASHION BOARD

Mrs. Shreve C. Badger
Mrs. William M. Blair
Mrs. Betty Borden
Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer
Mrs. John V. Farwell III
Miss Barbara King
Mrs. Albert Madleener, Jr.
Mrs. Alister H. McCormick
Mrs. William H. Mitchell
Miss Sarah Otis
Mrs. John R. Winterbotham, Jr.
Miss Muriel Winston

MISS LOU ALLIE BARLOW.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
St. Joseph, Mich., April 14.—Lou Allie Barlow, chosen as "Miss St. Joseph" for the blossom festival May 5 to 12, has dramatic talent. She was a student at the school of speech of Northwestern University and hopes to enter repertory company of the Goodman. Moment, then she will be married in fall. Miss Barlow is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barlow. He is a former county treasurer. Miss Barlow is a member of Omega Upsilon sorority. She is a brumetta. She is declared to be eligible to the D. A. R.

quence when it comes to getting a fair deal for Chicago," said Senator Courtney.

Will Risk His Seat.

"They can do anything with my district that they can do anything with my district," said Senator Heubach. "I'm willing to take my chances on reflection if we can end this situation, which has been aptly described as 'taxation without representation.'

Under the state constitution re-apportionment must be based on the last federal census—in this instance the figures of 1920—and on this basis the six Chicago pocket boroughs which must be increased in size, with the names of the senators, are as follows:

Sen. Senator
1. Adolph Marta, R. 61,723
2. Joseph Mandel, D. 61,800
10. John J. Buckley, D. 74,091
17. James R. Lousier, R. 68,386
22. William C. Stigle, R. 74,062
23. John T. Joyce, D. 68,497

According to the constitution each

**"In All Chicago,
I Find McAvoy's the Most Charming Place
to Shop for Smart Clothes"**

Such is the opinion of Mrs. Alister H. McCormick, one of the group of Chicago fashionables who sponsor the new Debutante Section ... Mrs. McCormick graces all society's important social functions. She is known for her poise, and her discriminating taste in clothes.

In the Debutante Section, prints, crepes, ensembles and hats are selected particularly for the smart young woman.

McAVOY
615 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Trustee's Final Closing-Out Sale

Oriental Rugs

\$100,000.00
inventory value

will be sold regardless
of values, former
prices or costs.

Sale closes in 10 days

FRED E. HUMMEL
TRUSTEE
H. C. Nahigian & Co.

39 N. Wabash at Washington

If You Didn't Wear Shoes

MANY of the foot troubles would not exist. Tight shoes, shoes that pinch or cause friction to the feet are the reason for corns, blisters and calluses.

Much needless suffering can be prevented by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into shoes every morning. This antiseptic, sooting powder takes the pain out of tired, sore, aching, aching feet and takes the friction from the skin when making walking or dancing a delight.

Always use it for dancing and to "break in" new or tight shoes. Buy a packet today and enjoy real foot comfort. For free trial packet send a Post-Card.

Walking Doll address Allen's

Foot-Ease, LaFayette, N. Y.

**Allen's
Foot-Ease**

At all
dealers

MISS ST. JOSEPH



of these districts must be increased in territory to a point where it will have at least 161,723 residents, and considerable "bucking" is predicted; but the subcommittee is hopeful of success.

In this connection it is pointed out that the better class residence sections of Chicago are discriminated against under the present conditions; that, for example, a resident of the Twentieth, or Ghetto, ward, who gets up in the world and moves northward to Lake View territory will have less weight

there than he now has in placing the men who make the laws for the state.

This was stated plainly by a reappointment committee named by former Mayor Dever, which used this phraseology:

"Some of our best residential districts, with the highest percentage of literacy, the newest aliens and the greatest number of law observing people, have only one-fifth of the representation given to these defaulting districts."

The chief argument of downstate

against giving Chicago its full share of representation is the character of the men it now sends to Springfield. The answer of the subcommittee is that a better grade of men will go there from the metropolis if the pocket boroughs are wiped out.

WIND NO TRACE OF BURNING PLANE.

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP)—Report that a gasoline airplane had fallen into Lake Erie near Erie, late last night were given no credence by officials today following an investigation by the coast guard. No ships from this region were reported missing.

See Other Mandel Announcement on Another Page of This Paper

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON



Printed SILK Event

*Fashion-Value Crepes and Radiums for
National Sewing Week*

\$1.85 yard

Whatever design is your favorite . . . whatever coloring you are seeking you'll find in this smart collection. "Monotone" prints, conventional designs, flowered patterns, "etched" prints, modern designs, that will delight you. For frocks and ensembles—very special at \$1.85

Silk Flat Crepe

\$1.75 yard

48 fashionable plain colors that combine with silk prints to make chic ensembles. Heavy-quality Flat Crepe—very special at \$1.75.

Honan Pongee

\$1 yard

38 beautiful colors—in washable, genuine "Honan" Pongee—a fabric established for Summer sports wear. Unusually low-priced at \$1.

New Wash Cottons, 85c

Lovely new piques, gabardines, English lawn prints, beautifully colored, smart in design. Such as Palm Beach sponsors Chicago will wear. Leaf designs, modern prints, conservative designs and flower patterns, 85c.

Printed Dimity, in gay patterns. Priced, yard,

40c

Ginghams, plain colors and printed. The yard, 58c

Spring Tweeds, \$1.85

Tweeds that make stunning tailored frocks and ensembles. So light-weight you scarcely believe they are woolen. 54 inches wide. Pastel tones and darker shades.

Printed Chiffon, many designs, some bordered,

All-Wool Crepe, 54 in. \$1.85 width—special, a yard,

Lace Flounce

\$2.95 yard

All of the new shades, black and white, in fine Lace Flounce, favorites for afternoon and evening frocks. Eggshell, beige, blue, green and orchid. 27 inches wide. In 36 inch width at \$3.85 yard.

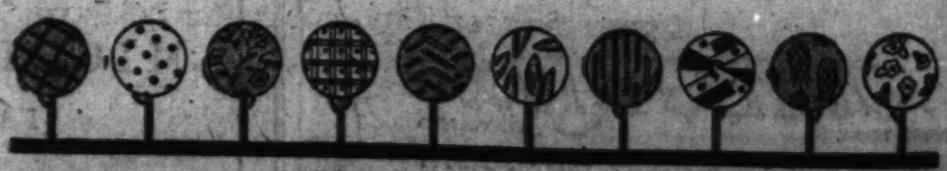
New Flat Furs

\$17.50 yard

Fashionable for Spring coats—6-inch kid and Summer squirrel, in tan, beige, platinum, coco. 4-inch to match, \$13.50. 4-inch caracul plate trimming, platinum, coco, maple shades, \$9.75 a yard.

*The Four Pictorial Review Patterns Sketched Above Copy
Parisian Models. Our Superba Service Will Cut, Pin-fit
and Baste Any Garment for a Moderate Charge*

Mandel's, Second Floor.



FEDERAL A
BOMB ESCO
TROOPS IN

Rebels Entren

Blas, Sina

BY JOHN CO

(Picture on Back)

Chicago Tribune Press

Copyright: 1929. By The G

MEXICO CITY, April 14.—Avia

tors, flying over Pue

bla and today, located

as well as the landing

of the rebels and

the landing of the

rebel forces are now red

and cavalry and other

units were carried in eight au

ghterous touring au

chapultepec Castle

today from

general Rhetta, who

granted the surrende

of Sonora, former

land of Gen. Francisco

Portes Gil's reply

was that the surrende

was conditional. According

to Gen. Escobar, who

had gone south to

other rebel forces.

Says Rhetta, "Ne

A statement issued fr

the castle concerning the

rebel was accompani

ng the end and the revol

ution one against another.

It paints the hopeless

of the rebels in p

eriods of large actions

from the main bodies and

to light, under unfavo

able conditions.

MUD SNAILS TOP JUNGLE MENU OF STRANDED FLYERS

Chief Plane Finds All Weak from Hunger.

BY JACK MYERS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
STONY, N. S. W., April 14.—How the crew of the airplane Southern Cross substituted for twelve days in a jungle consisting of wild beans boiled in salt water and raw bananas was told today in a dispatch received here from a pilot of the Heath relief plane which made a landing alongside the stranded flyers Thursday.

Half of the crew had a full beard and declared they were just about done when the Canberras arrived with food.

Navigator H. A. Litchfield looked gaunt, having waited for two days beside the plane for a probable rescue party. The flyers said they were exhausted to attempt walking to the coast.

Walked Two Miles for Water. Further hardships, they said, were caused by their being forced to walk miles for water, which in their state was a serious matter. The water supply which was provided by the relief plane was received with great care.

Water was taken not to overflow.

The Southern Cross is not damaged.

Not long it made a successful forced landing on a mud flat amid wooded hills in a mystery, and Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith said that if he can get 75 gallons of petrol he can get away on his own power.

Heath Will Transport Petrol.

The relief plane has undertaken to transport the petrol by next Friday. This will give the mud bank time to dry and enable Capt. Kingsford-Smith and the others to regain sufficient strength to clear some extra ground sufficient for a runway.

Having seen the relief plane land beside the Southern Cross, the Canberras returned to Derby on Saturday and left today with extras for the Southern Cross. No word has been heard from Lieut. Keith Anderson and Robert Hitchcock, who have been missing for

several days. They vanished while searching for the Southern Cross.

Capt. Kingsford-Smith told the pilot of the relief plane that they had sighted several planes flying over them but were unable to attract attention to their position.

Wants Some Ham Sandwiches.

Capt. Ulm's message to his wife reads: "All O. K., but still very weak from starvation. Have Gurney, Malley, Phil, Madre, and Jerry on deck for blood oranges and bladders."

Mrs. Ulm explained the names men-

tioned were all old friends, who, like Capt. Ulm, relished smoked ham sandwiches, which they called blood oranges. He evidently wished this as his homecoming feast.

The plane Canberra, on its second visit, left a large variety of articles, included malted milk, tinned meat, sugar, salt, tobacco, cigarettes, matches, pipes, mosquito nets, citronella, shirts, trousers, fishing lines, revolvers and cartridges, green vegetables, fruit, sheets, blankets, and radio aerial wires.

The Realistic Waving System Announce the Opening of Their Chicago and North Shore Branches

realistic

The latest European process gives by leading Realistic Artists

Regular \$28 Value

HAVE the perfect wave that requires no setting! This new wave is acclaimed the most beautiful of all. Deep, entrancing waves with soft marcel effect—fascinating ringlet ends. Take advantage now of this special low introductory price.

Please Make an Appointment

REALISTIC WAVING SYSTEM

TWO SHOPS

DOWNTOWN
39 South State St.
Suite 800

DEARBORN 9832

9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Reservations by Appointment.

\$8



"My Back Hurt So . . ."

The letters run on: "It was my kidney trouble. Then, upon a friend's suggestion, I began using Mountain Valley Mineral Water. I found honest relief." Many persons have written us our many testimonial. Mountain Valley Mineral Water comes from the famous health resort at Hot Springs, Ark., where more than 250,000 persons go every year to seek health. Hundreds of physicians prescribe it as an aid in treating and preventing all kidney disorders. Don't despair of relief. Let us help you back to health and strength. Phone us for a case today.

Mountain Valley Water Co.
739 W. Jackson Blvd.; Monroe 5460
North Shore Branch, Evanston
Phone Cromlech 4777
Pewee, Illinois, 200 S. Adams St.



You're making new
acquaintances every
day—dress to com-
mand respect

Good clothes pay

TWO TROUSER SUITS

—FOR EVERY BUILD—BY
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

\$50

Whatever your build—robust, slender, tall, short—you can get as perfect a fit in Hart Schaffner & Marx spring suits as any other man—a wide selection of styles and colors—values made possible by vast resources \$50

RUNAROUND
TOPCOATS
\$30.

'CORDIAN' WORSTED
SUITS
\$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and topcoats \$30—\$75

BASKIN

Corner of Clark
and Washington

336 N Michigan
Avenue

State Street just
north of Adams

63rd Street
at Maryland
Open evenings

REVELL'S

At WABASH and LAKE

Special Sale—For Limited Period

Fine Carved Furniture AT VERY SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

The Savings in Most Instances Are Almost One-Half

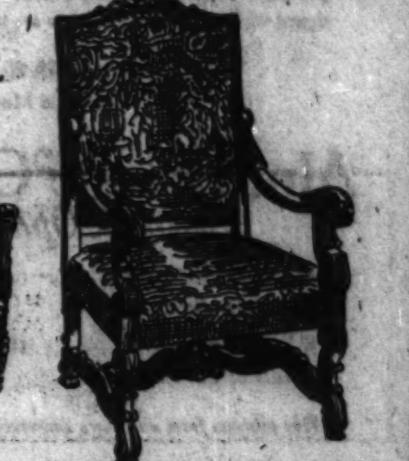
Again Revell's prove their leadership in offering a sale of fine carved furniture such as this! The assortment of pieces on sale includes chairs, tables, cabinets and other beautiful living room pieces. The character of the carving, the quality of the construction and the design of each piece . . . and the wonderfully low prices . . . make this selling an outstanding event! Every piece is genuine walnut . . . all carvings are real . . . where marble tops are used, the finest Italian black and gold marble is supplied!



Imported Louis XV. arm chair, hand carved and upholstered in green, henna or red antiqued linen. Regular price, \$74.00. Sale price, \$38.00

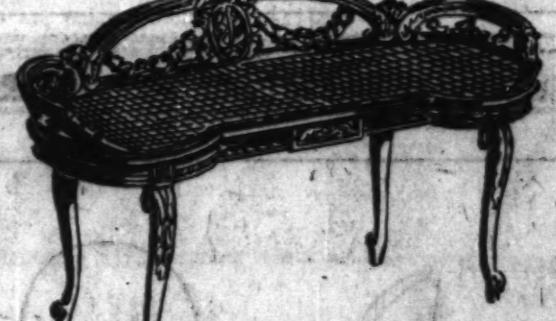
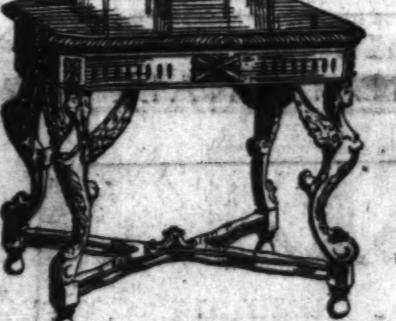
Imported coffee table carved in beechwood with imported black Italian marble top. Regular price, \$25.00. Sale price, \$29.75

An imported hand carved chair, upholstered in genuine needlepoint. Regular price, \$28.00. Sale price, \$49.00



Imported hand carved oak living room or hall cabinet in the Gothic design. Can also be used as a radio cabinet. Regular price, \$145.00. Sale price, \$78.50

A very elaborately hand carved sofa made in Italy. The frame is all solid walnut and the upholstery is an antiqued linen velvet. Sofa with chair to match, not shown. Regular price, sofa and chair, \$130.00. Sale price, 2 pieces, \$78.50



Solid walnut carved coffee table, beautifully finished in a rich soft brown color. Regular price, \$42.00. Sale price, \$25.00

Hand carved cane bench in the Louis XV. design. Very appropriate for piano or fireside bench. Regular price, \$58.00. Sale price, \$35.00

Solid walnut end table with attractively carved ends and genuine black and gold Italian imported marble top. Regular price, \$35.00. Sale price, \$25.00



Round coffee table in solid walnut, with beautiful carvings. The top is heavy black and gold Italian marble. Regular price, \$128.00. Sale price, \$72.00

Love seat in Louis XV. design, with imported cane frame. This piece is upholstered in a rich French blue damask. Regular price, \$165.00. Sale price, \$97.00

Solid walnut living room table with elaborate carvings and imported genuine Italian marble top. Regular price, \$165.00. Sale price, \$97.00

Large Room Size Oriental Rugs At Genuine Savings!

Exceptional Values in Large Persian Carpets

Below we list some of the many great values now being offered in fine Oriental carpets. This is an opportunity to buy a good Oriental rug at the lowest prices quoted in many years.

Persian Muntaz, rose ground, all-over figures, 3 borders, size 6 ft. 9 in. by 11 ft. 2 in.	\$235.00
Persian Lilahan, rose ground, large all-over figures, 3 borders, size 7 ft. 6 in. by 10 ft. 4 in.	\$275.00
Persian Muntaz, mulberry ground, small all-over diamond shaped figures, blue corners, 3 borders, size 8 ft. 6 in. by 10 ft. 3 in. Price	\$325.00
Persian Lilahan, dark blue ground, small all-over Feraghan center figures, rose corners, 3 borders, size 7 ft. 1 in. by 11 ft. 6 in. Price	\$265.00
Persian Lilahan, dark blue ground, large all-over floral center figures, size 8 ft. 11 in. by 12 ft. 5 in. Price	\$345.00
Persian Muntaz, rose ground, large all-over center figures, 3 borders, size 8 ft. 11 in. by 12 ft. 5 in. Price	\$355.00
Persian Lilahan, dark blue ground, large all-over center figures, 3 borders, size 8 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft. 5 in. Price	\$385.00
Persian Lilahan, dark ground, large all-over center figures, 5 borders, size 9 ft. 9 in. by 13 ft. 8 in. Price	\$625.00
Persian Muntaz, dark rose ground, fine small all-over center figures, 4 blue corners, 6 borders, size 9 ft. 7 in. by 12 ft. 9 in. Price	\$450.00
Persian Lilahan, light blue ground, large all-over Feraghan center figures, red corners, 3 borders, size 8 ft. 7 in. by 12 ft. 9 in. Price	\$385.00
Persian Muntaz, dark blue ground, all-over Feraghan center figures, red corners, 6 borders, size 10 ft. 2 in. by 13 ft. 8 in. Price	\$495.00
Persian Muntaz, dark rose ground, fine small all-over center figures, 4 blue corners, 6 borders, size 9 ft. 7 in. by 12 ft. 9 in. Price	\$450.00

Wabash Ave. ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. at Lake St.

She Wouldn't Wear The Hats They Wore in 1910



Why The Glasses?

It is difficult to realize, but not so far back, shell rimmed glasses, cumbersome and conspicuous as they are, were popular. The effect of many a smart street ensemble and evening gown was ruined before glasses were appreciated as a part of dress.

Then Almer Coe & Company, introduced new rimless styles—graceful unobtrusive glasses, with white gold mountings. And now the shell rims are passé. Today they are seldom worn, except for sportswear or for reading at home.

To the few, who may have clung to them because too accustomed to their wear to change, it is suggested that you try one of the new Almer Coe rimless models—we promise you will make an immediate gratifying selection.

For those who require rims, a wide selection of finely designed white gold rimmed frames are available.

Price Range From \$9.50 Up, With Solid White Gold Mountings

Almer Coe & Company
Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave. 118 S. La Salle St.
opposite Field's in the Otis Bldg.
78 E. Jackson Blvd. 1645 Orrington Ave.
opposite Straus Bldg. Business

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evansville

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PRODUCT of the INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



EVEN I. MILLER

Must Face Statistics

It is too bad. The artist in us would much rather concentrate on our twenty or thirty dollar creations. But no! Statistics creep in and we find that only one out of ten women can afford them.

It was this discovery that led to the creation of Grenada Models—shoes so tremendously superior to any others at their price that they have been received with acclaim by every woman who also must face statistics!

Grenada Models, up-to-date in fashion, perfect in craftsmanship, second only to I. Miller Beautiful Shoes, are usually priced at \$10.50 and \$12.50.

grenada
FASHION
FOOTWEAR
usually
•10⁰⁰
and
•12⁰⁰

Sold Exclusively at the Shop of

I. MILLER
137 SO. STATE STREET
near Adams

**REOPEN LAKES
DIVERSION FIGHT
AS LEVELS RISE**

**Chicago Foes to Present
Arguments Today.**

(Continued from first page)

Chicago. The greed of water power interests is at the bottom of the attitude of Canada and the state of New York.

The more water is taken from the lake at Chicago the less water there will be to drive turbines at Niagara Falls and in the St. Lawrence river. Canada and New York calculate that water power is worth five times as much developed at Niagara Falls as at Lockport and points on the Illinois river, because of the greater fall at Niagara and the greater industrial demand.

Fight Gulf Waterway.

The lake states fighting Chicago intend to oppose congressional authorization in connection with a lakes diversion plan than allowed by the Supreme court.

They intend to fight the legislation, despite its advocacy by President Hoover as a part of his water project of inland waterways development.

If they are defeated in court, they contemplate carrying their fight to the Supreme court again on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the diversion of water from the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi river watershed.

The complainant lake states ruled this point in the suit decided last January, but the Supreme court did not pass on it. The court commented itself with deciding the case on statutory instead of constitutional grounds.

It found that under the statute it was allowable to divert only enough water to preserve navigation in the Chicago river.

In his report as special master, Mr. Hughes had assured the belief that the diversion of water from one watershed to another is constitutional and Supreme court decisions indicating an identical view on the part of that tribunal.

Blunt on Question in 1926.

Sanction by the Supreme court of the diversion of water from the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi watershed, would not deter Canada from raising the issue, although the dominion in negotiating the boundary water treaty in 1909 was silent on the question of the Chicago diversion.

This silence was chiefly the result, however, of the deal which gave Canada, in return for diverting 200,000,000 feet of water at Niagara Falls for power development, while the United

**FIRST U. S. MINISTER
TO ACCEPT EVOLUTION
PHILOSOPHY HONORED**

Omaha, Neb., April 14.—(AP)—The strength of the character of the Rev. Newton Mann, former minister of the First Unitarian church here, and first American preacher to accept and proclaim the philosophy of evolution, was playfully in the ministerial service on television at a Unitarian service at the hour at the church here today.

Dr. Charles Lytle, minister of the church in 1921-1922, and at present a teacher at the Mundelein Theological seminary in Chicago, delivered the memorial address. He described Dr. Mann as an intellectual and religious pioneer: one who had, by his own thought and efforts, raised himself to a superb place, and then dedicated his life to the guidance of the free spirit. H. S. Mann, son of Newton Mann, was in the congregation.

State, in consideration of the diversion of 10,000 second feet at Chicago, bound itself in the treaty to take no more than 30,000 second feet at Niagara.

In his decision last January, Supreme court held it permissible under the statute to divert only enough water at Chicago to prevent obstruction to navigation of the Chicago river. This, said the court, would be but a negligible fraction of the present diversion.

Blacks Division Figure.

Gen. Jodwin calculated that when the average diversion works now under the statute are complete there will be a severe deficit which it will be necessary to dilute with no more than 1,000 second feet of lake water in order to preserve the Chicago and Calumet rivers from pollution. With the withdrawal for portable and other domestic purposes added, he estimated that the total diversion necessary in connection with the Chicago and Calumet rivers alone would be 3,000 second feet ultimately.

But that amount of diversion would not keep the Illinois river free of pollution and consideration of the needs of navigation therein caused him to raise the estimate of the ultimate amount of diversion to 5,000 second feet.

It is not practicable to state at this time what the amount of diversion is that may be needed in the Chicago river to meet the requirements of navigation in the broad sense," Gen. Jodwin said. "It may be that the proper proviso would be flexible and enable the United States to secure the fullest benefits of the navigation possibilities of the inland river system of waterways in connection with the Great Lakes water system, when and if such increases are indicated.

Cites Another Requirement.

Besides providing water necessary for adequate depth and width of channels, another requisite for navigation of the Illinois river is that lake water should not be unduly offensive. This matter has been stud-

ied by sanitary engineers employed by this department. They made an elaborate study and advised that 4,167 a. f. s. total flow measured at Lockport was the minimum total diversion necessary, with the activated dredge method of sewage purification and removal of 20 per cent filtering, to prevent the accumulation of a mass of the Illinois and Des Plaines rivers and to permit fish life therein.

"There may be some room for argument as to this standard, but it seems certain that with too little water the water will be so foul as to be a menace to the health of the workers upon vessels and at terminals. Certainly, it is not possible to specify at this time the precise amount of water required to keep the waterway in a reasonably acceptable condition for navigation many years hence, with the growth of the city, changes in the sanitary art, and other developments not yet foreseen.

May Show Greater Need.

The diversion eventually required may be caused in roundabout arguments for contingencies. I have placed the eventual amount at 5,000 a. f. s. measured at Lockport. It therefore appears that the di-

version required for navigation in the Chicago river proper may not be the controlling factor in fixing the ultimate diversion, but that the need of an inland waterways system, when determined and defined by Congress, under its authority, by the chief engineer and the secretary of war, may prove to be greater than those for navigation in the Chicago river itself.

"In other words, although local navigation on the Chicago river may be safeguarded by a total diversion of about 3,000 a. f. s. measured at Lockport the through navigation between Chicago and the Mississippi, year in and year out, will require about 4,000 a. f. s. to maintain an acceptable condition for navigation in the Chicago river, with an as yet undetermined but possibly greater flow required for the maintenance of adequate channel depths and widths."

Wind Wreaks Seven Deaths.

At approximately 4:30 a. m. yesterday without warning, a tornado of miniature proportions demolished seven houses at 60th and 61st Streets in the Calumet section of Chicago. Six persons were killed and a seventh, a woman, was seriously injured.

realistic

**THE LATEST
EUROPEAN
PERMANENT WAVE**

Given personally by

Stella Kaman

\$10

Kapua Permanent..... \$7.50

Hairsetting..... 75c

Finger Waving..... 75c

Imperial Neutral Hairsetting..... \$4.00

We sell quality—not price

Kaman

BEAUTY SHOP

1324 Superior Bldg.

17 N. State St. DePaul 3164

Chicago

Illinois

United States

Europe

Asia

America

South America

Africa

Oceania

Antarctica

Outer Space

Outer Time

Outer Reality

Outer Life

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

Outer Soul

Outer Heart

Outer Spirit

Outer Body

Outer Mind

PARLEY ON DEBTS FACES SPLIT ON ALLIED DEMAND

Germany Offers 4 Billions Under What Is Asked.

PARIS, April 14.—(AP)—The allied experts on revision of German reparations, their adjusted bill in the hands of the German delegates, hoped tonight that within another 24 hours they would learn whether Germany was prepared to come any nearer to meeting their demands than the difference of four billion dollars that has existed.

Unofficial, but apparently reliable, sources gave the allied bill as about twelve billion dollars, to be increased by interest on deferred payments, while the best offer of Germany has been eight billion dollars. It is possible that the allies will accept the offer of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as presented by him yesterday. It is to be made public tomorrow at the time that he replies to it.

Americans Deny Any Instructions
Coming after a heated session in which the allied delegations squared every inch and stood on thin ice to reach an agreement among themselves, the announcement that their findings had been criticized in Washington came as an anti-climax. The meeting of President Hoover with his secretaries of state and treasury created mild excitement here. The German delegation was silent. It seemed that the German mind regarded the American claim of \$240,000,000 for the cost of the Coblenz occupation as secondary to the larger question of total reparations.

American delegates to the reparations committee again said that they do not represent the United States government, have no authority to act for it, have received no instructions and made no concessions, and have no power to make any on either account of the Rhineland occupation or the allied debt. It was denied without qualification that Washington had sent a note to Chairman Owen D. Young.

The violent reaction of the German press against what they term the "impossible exigencies of the allied powers" appears to have stiffened French public opinion. A silent fact is that if the American congress refuses to ratify any reduction in the Coblenz occupation expenses, the French parliament will insist on full reparations for the war devastated regions. The general French opinion seems to be that the experts committee will dispense with friendliness with the delegates realising that they have failed to locate the problem was not yet ripe for solution.

Pessimism in Germany.
BERLIN, April 14.—(AP)—Pessimism prevails in Germany today over the outcome of the attempts of the international experts at Paris to revise Ger-

the *Salon of
wolock & bauer*
presents
A Smart Original



A sophisticated Slipper for Spring
— a smart combination of Reptile
and harmonizing Kid.

GREY WATERSNAKE
and GREY KID

BEIGE WATERSNAKE
and BEECH TAN KID

JAVA LIZARD
and CREOLE KID

BLACK LIZARD
and BLACK KID

HANDBAGS TO MATCH

\$27.50

michigan
at madison

any regular 5c
candy
absolutely Free

this Coupon at
Consumer Store today
tomorrow, April 15th
and you are en-
any regular 5c
candy

absolutely Free

RABBI MANN RAPS MEDICS' STAND IN DUSTING SCHMIDT

Rosenwald, Fund Director Shows Patients' Need.

The question of providing medical service to persons of moderate means was discussed from two angles yesterday. Rabbi Louis F. Mann, addressing a large congregation at Sinai temple, 4600 Grand boulevard,

attacked the "short sighted and unethical stand" taken by the Chicago Medical society, which ousted Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, famous physician, from membership because of his connection with the Public Health Institute, which advertises.

At the same time Michael M. Davis, director of the Julius Rosenwald fund, who is in charge of plans for the foundation of a clinic for the middle classes, revealed in an article to be published in the May issue of "The Modern Hospital" statistics showing the need of low priced medical care for persons of moderate means.

Defends Advertising Policy.

Dr. Mann, who is a member of the Illinois Social Hygiene league, defended the Public Health Institute's policy of advertising.

Mr. Davis asserted that the uncertainty of sickness and, therefore, of sickness bills creates a difficulty which may be answered only by the establishment of medical service which will not bankrupt the careers of the United States who receive less than \$5,000 a year. Ninety-eight per cent

of the people are included in this class, the statistics revealed.

"The names of the officers of the Public Health Institute alone bear testimony to the character of its service," Dr. Mann declared. "Since its foundation a few years ago, 3,000,000 treatments have been given to 140,000 citizens of Chicago who have come to it for help at a very nominal cost.

Gives \$35,000 for Charity.

"The institute makes a few cents profit on each treatment and with this money has contributed \$12,000 a year for a research scholarship at the University of Chicago, \$12,000 for free beds at St. Luke's hospital, and has given \$12,000 a year to the Illinois Social Hygiene league for treatment of the poor.

"A vast majority of the patients, almost 80 per cent, who come to the institute for treatment make less than \$5,000 a year. Inasmuch as 'social' disease requires two treatments a week over a period of two or more years, these people could not possibly afford to pay a regular physician.

"What the Chicago Medical asso-

ciation called advertising was merely publicity material to attract diseased people who otherwise would infect large numbers of other persons.

"The poorest people in the community, about 10 per cent, receive the best medical care as charity patients. The richest, and those who can afford to receive the best medical care because they can afford to pay for it. The great majority, who constitute the middle class, cannot afford to be sick without going into debt after completely using up their savings account.

"The Association of Commerce is to be congratulated on its attitude. The right minded people will back Dr. Schmidt because of his humanitarian efforts. It is fortunate that Dr. Schmidt's reputation is so spotless that the issue is clearly drawn. The Chicago Medical society will be called upon by sheer force of public opinion to make a judgment with the greatest wisdom of the day. Like Disney's 'Master Builder,' they hasten to permit the wheel of progress to roll on."

Mr. Davis' article, entitled "The

patient of moderate means—shall we help him?" contained the following data, gathered by the National Bureau of Economic Research, showing the percentages of American wage earners in the various income classifications:

\$8,000 8 per cent
\$12,000 to \$20,000 5 per cent
\$20,000 to \$32,000 14 per cent
\$32,000 to \$42,000 14 per cent
\$42,000 to \$52,000 14 per cent
\$52,000 to \$72,000 14 per cent
\$72,000 to \$12,000 14 per cent
Less than \$1,000 14 per cent

"There is a great many of families self-supporting on between \$1,500 and \$2,500 a year," Mr. Davis declared. "They are the ones who are often in predicament because of the high cost of sickness. High school teachers, university professors, young lawyers, and 500,000 wives of white collar workers hasten to assure us that, even though their incomes may be in the \$2,000 to \$5,000 group, they are in this predicament, too."

TWO ROB CIGAR STORE.
Burglars, last night, searching for two robbers who entered a United Cigar store at 6255 Wentworth avenue Saturday and robbed Christ Vaughan, the manager, of \$60.

Charming Copies of Paris Originals

At but a fraction
of their true
worth

\$28.50

Tea Gowns
Hostess Gowns
Negligees
Pajamas
... in ...

LACES
CHIFFONS
Moleskin Satins
Moire Silks
Hand-blocked
Prints

negligees—
second floor



CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper

A very important exhibition—presented by COLBY'S



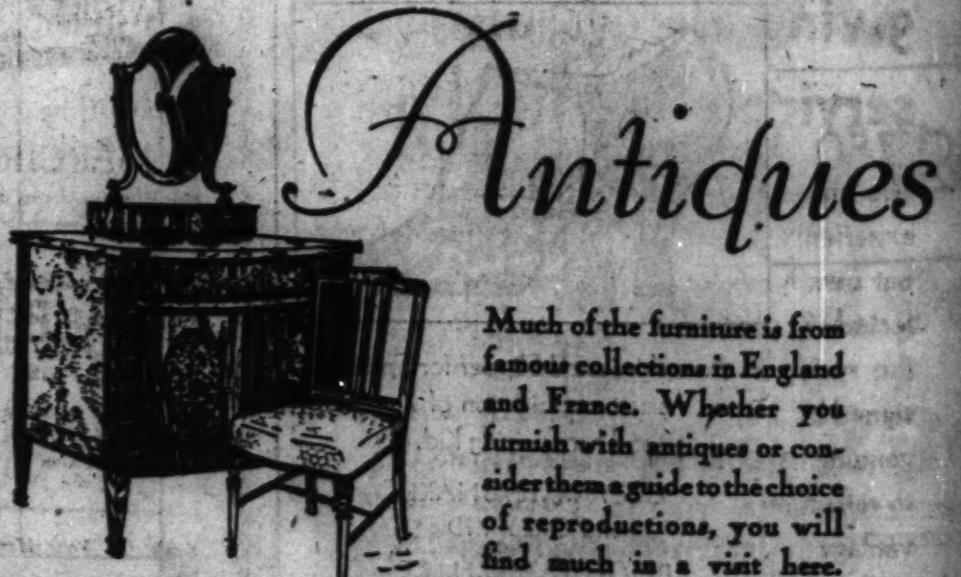
Satinwood

In a showing which occupies an entire floor, we present what is probably the largest display of this "Golden Wood" ever assembled in America.

EXAMPLES of MUSEUM CHARACTER

The combined efforts of experts, in many countries are represented in this exhibition which includes not only exquisite examples of Eighteenth Century design—antique and modern—but related furniture and decorative accessories of the period.

You and your friends are invited to this exposition—the most impressive we have ever held.



Antiques

Much of the furniture is from famous collections in England and France. Whether you furnish with antiques or consider them a guide to the choice of reproductions, you will find much in a visit here.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVE

Interior decorators since 1866

STEVE
POLICE
BULLET

Plans Spec
Sift Crim

Establish
dence employing
expertly trained
science of firearms
being proposed by
Commissioner of
The deputy, con
society before C
make the new
June of the de
Deputy Siege's
sult of dis
complain
Commer Hermann
Maj. Calvin H. G
the country's mos
ballistic. Deput
his intention wh
squadrons were se
loney, gangster, t
the slayer of th
combination of bu
bodies showed t
shot with Malon

Will Presse
The plan...
to start a bu
preservation of
be trained in ob
which exists at t
before it is dist
This will inclu
of all the ph

DI

th
giv
ser

The
exp
our
fected
this
sign
gen
to re
vant
& Co
upon
crafts

THE

M

STEVE PROPOSES POLICE STAFF OF BULLET EXPERTS

Plans Special Bureau to
Sift Crime Evidence.

Establishment of a bureau of experts employing the knowledge of men expertly trained in ballistics, the science of bullets and firearms, was being proposed last night by Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege. The deputy, commander of all the city's detective forces, will lay his scheme before Commissioner Russell today and if the latter approves will make the new bureau a regular adjunct of the detective branch.

Deputy Stege's planning was the result of discussions concerning the science of firearms made Saturday by Commissioner Herman N. Bundeisen and Capt. Calvin H. Goddard of New York, the country's most noted authority on ballistics. Deputy Stege announced his intention while a dozen bureau squads were searching for George Maloney, gangster, who stood accused as the slayer of three men after an examination of bullets taken from their bodies showed that all three had been shot with Maloney's gun.

Will Preserve all Evidence.

"The plan," Deputy Stege said, "is to start a bureau primarily for the preservation of evidence. Men are to be trained in obtaining the evidence which exists at the scene of a crime before it is disturbed.

"This will include the careful retention of all the physical conditions sur-

BRITISH LOTTERY ON DERBY TO CUT TAXES IS URGED

Copyright: 1929, by the New York Times. LONDON, April 14.—Now that the Stock Exchange sweepstakes on the English Derby, which is a private affair among the members, has been closed at a record total of \$5,000,000, prominent sportsmen are advising the government to institute a national lottery on next year's event with a view to relieving taxation.

"The Stock Exchange sweepstakes tickets, at a cost of \$5, are most difficult to obtain, yet only a shortage of tickets prevents the fund from being closed within a week. It is estimated that if the government issued half dollar tickets through the postoffices at least \$50 million tickets would be sold in London.

"The time has come," writes one racing expert, "when the government should tap the great flow of money pouring into these last pools. The cries of those holding up their hands in horror at any government encouraging this gambling would be drowned in the roar of popular acclaim from millions."

DEBONAIR



FIELD CREST SUITS

this Spring are
giving distinguished
service—\$65 to \$110

The supreme development of our clothing experience... our own Suit Creations with our own name for our own patrons... perfected after years of planning and introduced this spring in their complete showing. Designed by artists... and molded by hand in a genuine harmony of fashion and anatomy... to reflect most types of figures to best advantage... representing the Marshall Field & Company ideal... an entire line based upon the finest in fabrics and most skillful in craftsmanship in our own studio and factory.

Third Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

STEVE PROPOSES POLICE STAFF OF BULLET EXPERTS

Plans Special Bureau to
Sift Crime Evidence.

Establishment of a bureau of experts employing the knowledge of men expertly trained in ballistics, the science of bullets and firearms, was being proposed last night by Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege. The deputy, commander of all the city's detective forces, will lay his scheme before Commissioner Russell today and if the latter approves will make the new bureau a regular adjunct of the detective branch.

Deputy Stege's planning was the result of discussions concerning the science of firearms made Saturday by Commissioner Herman N. Bundeisen and Capt. Calvin H. Goddard of New York, the country's most noted authority on ballistics. Deputy Stege announced his intention while a dozen bureau squads were searching for George Maloney, gangster, who stood accused as the slayer of three men after an examination of bullets taken from their bodies showed that all three had been shot with Maloney's gun.

Will Preserve all Evidence.

"The plan," Deputy Stege said, "is to start a bureau primarily for the preservation of evidence. Men are to be trained in obtaining the evidence which exists at the scene of a crime before it is disturbed.

"This will include the careful retention of all the physical conditions sur-

DEBONAIR



FIELD CREST SUITS

this Spring are
giving distinguished
service—\$65 to \$110

The supreme development of our clothing experience... our own Suit Creations with our own name for our own patrons... perfected after years of planning and introduced this spring in their complete showing. Designed by artists... and molded by hand in a genuine harmony of fashion and anatomy... to reflect most types of figures to best advantage... representing the Marshall Field & Company ideal... an entire line based upon the finest in fabrics and most skillful in craftsmanship in our own studio and factory.

Third Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

STEVE PROPOSES POLICE STAFF OF BULLET EXPERTS

Plans Special Bureau to
Sift Crime Evidence.

Establishment of a bureau of experts employing the knowledge of men expertly trained in ballistics, the science of bullets and firearms, was being proposed last night by Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege. The deputy, commander of all the city's detective forces, will lay his scheme before Commissioner Russell today and if the latter approves will make the new bureau a regular adjunct of the detective branch.

Deputy Stege's planning was the result of discussions concerning the science of firearms made Saturday by Commissioner Herman N. Bundeisen and Capt. Calvin H. Goddard of New York, the country's most noted authority on ballistics. Deputy Stege announced his intention while a dozen bureau squads were searching for George Maloney, gangster, who stood accused as the slayer of three men after an examination of bullets taken from their bodies showed that all three had been shot with Maloney's gun.

Will Preserve all Evidence.

"The plan," Deputy Stege said, "is to start a bureau primarily for the preservation of evidence. Men are to be trained in obtaining the evidence which exists at the scene of a crime before it is disturbed.

"This will include the careful retention of all the physical conditions sur-

DEBONAIR



FIELD CREST SUITS

this Spring are
giving distinguished
service—\$65 to \$110

The supreme development of our clothing experience... our own Suit Creations with our own name for our own patrons... perfected after years of planning and introduced this spring in their complete showing. Designed by artists... and molded by hand in a genuine harmony of fashion and anatomy... to reflect most types of figures to best advantage... representing the Marshall Field & Company ideal... an entire line based upon the finest in fabrics and most skillful in craftsmanship in our own studio and factory.

Third Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

STEVE PROPOSES POLICE STAFF OF BULLET EXPERTS

Plans Special Bureau to
Sift Crime Evidence.

Establishment of a bureau of experts employing the knowledge of men expertly trained in ballistics, the science of bullets and firearms, was being proposed last night by Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege. The deputy, commander of all the city's detective forces, will lay his scheme before Commissioner Russell today and if the latter approves will make the new bureau a regular adjunct of the detective branch.

Deputy Stege's planning was the result of discussions concerning the science of firearms made Saturday by Commissioner Herman N. Bundeisen and Capt. Calvin H. Goddard of New York, the country's most noted authority on ballistics. Deputy Stege announced his intention while a dozen bureau squads were searching for George Maloney, gangster, who stood accused as the slayer of three men after an examination of bullets taken from their bodies showed that all three had been shot with Maloney's gun.

Will Preserve all Evidence.

"The plan," Deputy Stege said, "is to start a bureau primarily for the preservation of evidence. Men are to be trained in obtaining the evidence which exists at the scene of a crime before it is disturbed.

"This will include the careful retention of all the physical conditions sur-

DEBONAIR



FIELD CREST SUITS

this Spring are
giving distinguished
service—\$65 to \$110

The supreme development of our clothing experience... our own Suit Creations with our own name for our own patrons... perfected after years of planning and introduced this spring in their complete showing. Designed by artists... and molded by hand in a genuine harmony of fashion and anatomy... to reflect most types of figures to best advantage... representing the Marshall Field & Company ideal... an entire line based upon the finest in fabrics and most skillful in craftsmanship in our own studio and factory.

Third Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

STEVE PROPOSES POLICE STAFF OF BULLET EXPERTS

Plans Special Bureau to
Sift Crime Evidence.

Establishment of a bureau of experts employing the knowledge of men expertly trained in ballistics, the science of bullets and firearms, was being proposed last night by Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege. The deputy, commander of all the city's detective forces, will lay his scheme before Commissioner Russell today and if the latter approves will make the new bureau a regular adjunct of the detective branch.

Deputy Stege's planning was the result of discussions concerning the science of firearms made Saturday by Commissioner Herman N. Bundeisen and Capt. Calvin H. Goddard of New York, the country's most noted authority on ballistics. Deputy Stege announced his intention while a dozen bureau squads were searching for George Maloney, gangster, who stood accused as the slayer of three men after an examination of bullets taken from their bodies showed that all three had been shot with Maloney's gun.

Will Preserve all Evidence.

"The plan," Deputy Stege said, "is to start a bureau primarily for the preservation of evidence. Men are to be trained in obtaining the evidence which exists at the scene of a crime before it is disturbed.

"This will include the careful retention of all the physical conditions sur-

DEBONAIR



FIELD CREST SUITS

this Spring are
giving distinguished
service—\$65 to \$110

The supreme development of our clothing experience... our own Suit Creations with our own name for our own patrons... perfected after years of planning and introduced this spring in their complete showing. Designed by artists... and molded by hand in a genuine harmony of fashion and anatomy... to reflect most types of figures to best advantage... representing the Marshall Field & Company ideal... an entire line based upon the finest in fabrics and most skillful in craftsmanship in our own studio and factory.

Third Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

STEVE PROPOSES POLICE STAFF OF BULLET EXPERTS

Plans Special Bureau to
Sift Crime Evidence.

Establishment of a bureau of experts employing the knowledge of men expertly trained in ballistics, the science of bullets and firearms, was being proposed last night by Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege. The deputy, commander of all the city's detective forces, will lay his scheme before Commissioner Russell today and if the latter approves will make the new bureau a regular adjunct of the detective branch.

Deputy Stege's planning was the result of discussions concerning the science of firearms made Saturday by Commissioner Herman N. Bundeisen and Capt. Calvin H. Goddard of New York, the country's most noted authority on ballistics. Deputy Stege announced his intention while a dozen bureau squads were searching for George Maloney, gangster, who stood accused as the slayer of three men after an examination of bullets taken from their bodies showed that all three had been shot with Maloney's gun.

Will Preserve all Evidence.

"The plan," Deputy Stege said, "is to start a bureau primarily for the preservation of evidence. Men are to be trained in obtaining the evidence which exists at the scene of a crime before it is disturbed.

"This will include the careful retention of all the physical conditions sur-

DEBONAIR



FIELD CREST SUITS

this Spring are
giving distinguished
service—\$65 to \$110

The supreme development of our clothing experience... our own Suit Creations with our own name for our own patrons... perfected after years of planning and introduced this spring in their complete showing. Designed by artists... and molded by hand in a genuine harmony of fashion and anatomy... to reflect most types of figures to best advantage... representing the Marshall Field & Company ideal... an entire line based upon the finest in fabrics and most skillful in craftsmanship in our own studio and factory.

Third Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

STEVE PROPOSES POLICE STAFF OF BULLET EXPERTS

Plans Special Bureau to
Sift Crime Evidence.

Establishment of a bureau of experts employing the knowledge of men expertly trained in ballistics, the science of bullets and firearms, was being proposed last night by Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege. The deputy, commander of all the city's detective forces, will lay his scheme before Commissioner Russell today and if the latter approves will make the new bureau a regular adjunct of the detective branch.

Deputy Stege's planning was the result of discussions concerning the science of firearms made Saturday by Commissioner Herman N. Bundeisen and Capt. Calvin H. Goddard of New York, the country's most noted authority on ballistics. Deputy Stege announced his intention while a dozen bureau squads were searching for George Maloney, gangster, who stood accused as the slayer of three men after an examination of bullets taken from their bodies showed that all three had been shot with Maloney's gun.

Will Preserve all Evidence.

"The plan," Deputy Stege said, "is to start a bureau primarily for the preservation of evidence. Men are to be trained in obtaining the evidence which exists at the scene of a crime before it is disturbed.

"This will include the careful retention of all the physical conditions sur-

DEBONAIR



FIELD CREST SUITS

this Spring are
giving distinguished
service—\$65 to \$110

The supreme development of our clothing experience... our own Suit Creations with our own name for our own patrons... perfected after years of planning and introduced this spring in their complete showing. Designed by artists... and molded by hand in a genuine harmony of fashion and anatomy... to reflect most types of figures to best advantage... representing the Marshall Field & Company ideal... an entire line based upon the finest in fabrics and most skillful in craftsmanship in our own studio and factory.

Third Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

STEVE PROPOSES POLICE STAFF OF BULLET EXPERTS

Plans Special Bureau to
Sift Crime Evidence.

Establishment of a bureau of experts employing the knowledge of men expertly trained in ballistics, the science of bullets and firearms, was being proposed last night by Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege. The deputy, commander of all the city's detective forces, will lay his scheme before Commissioner Russell today and if the latter approves will make the new bureau a regular adjunct of the detective branch.

Deputy Stege's planning was the result of discussions concerning the science of firearms made Saturday by Commissioner Herman N. Bundeisen and Capt. Calvin H. Goddard of New York, the country's most noted authority on ballistics. Deputy Stege announced his intention while a dozen bureau squads were searching for George Maloney, gangster, who stood accused as the slayer of three men after an examination of bullets taken from their bodies showed that all three had been shot with Maloney's gun.

Will Preserve all Evidence.

"The plan," Deputy Stege said, "is to start a bureau primarily for the preservation of evidence. Men are to be trained in obtaining the evidence which exists at the scene of a crime before it is disturbed.

"This will include the careful retention of all the physical conditions sur-

DEBONAIR



FIELD CREST SUITS

this Spring are
giving distinguished
service—\$65 to \$110

The supreme development of our clothing experience... our own Suit Creations with our own name for our own patrons... perfected after years of planning and introduced this spring in their complete showing. Designed by artists... and molded by hand in a genuine harmony of fashion and anatomy... to reflect most types of figures to best advantage... representing the Marshall Field & Company ideal... an entire line based upon the finest in fabrics and most skillful in craftsmanship in our own studio and factory.

Third Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

STEVE PROPOSES POLICE

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 12, 1847

REFINED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1928, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

All classified articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—1414 FIFTH AVENUE
BOSTON—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1225 HURST BUILDING
LONDON—72-73 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe
BERLIN—101 KARLSBAD LINDEN
RIGA—ELIZABETH 15/2
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A)
VIENNA—8 ROSENHURSTENSTRASSE
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6
GIBRALTAR—100 BROADWAY
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LÈVÉS
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REINA
PANAMA—100 AVENUE ETOVIA
SANTO DOMINGO—HOTEL REINA
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."

—Milton.

WHAT THE WILD WAVES ARE SAYING.

Tugs which usually work in the river without interfering with street traffic now require open bridges. The lake's up and so is the river. Lake shore walls, protections, and foundations are being injured or washed out by the action of the waves at new levels. The destruction has run into considerable money and more damage may be done.

Detroit has a flooded area, said to include some thirty blocks. The Ontario shore is awash in places. The Toledo section has flood trouble and exposed places all along the shores of the great lakes are sinking from too much water. Lieut. Col. W. C. Weeks, the United States district engineer at Chicago, says that the levels have not reached their top. The probability of another foot must be considered.

The natural causes governing the rise and fall of the levels have worked this bit of irony at a time when the lake ports, both in Canada and the United States, are fighting hard to reduce the Chicago diversion to the injury of the city's health and commerce on the unassisted assumption that the withdrawal of water from Lake Michigan into the sanitary district canal and the Illinois waterway has damaged their maritime interest.

The destructive and threatening rise in the levels reveals a number of things. One is that the Chicago sanitary district lost a case it should have won before the Supreme court. The facts which would have been irresistible were obtained, but were not presented with their inherent cogency. The district had a win and bungled it into a defeat.

The plaintiff states are disclosed as fearing the edge of perjury in their description of conditions, statement of alleged facts, and definition of causes. Their case was the case of sharpers well handled for deception and chicanery. It is now washed out by forces of nature not subject to the influence of such legal pleading.

Because the case was presented with such ineptitude on one side and such unscrupulousness on the other the Supreme court was led into the acceptance as facts of things which were not facts. The rebuttal has come with the rising levels.

A FEDERAL APPROPRIATION FOR A NATIONAL WATERWAY.

The exhaustion of the \$20,000,000 borrowed by Illinois for the construction of the Illinois waterway, with the waterway still to be completed, has left the state administration in an awkward position. The present governor had nothing to do with the expenditure of the money, but he is none the less anxious to find a way out of the difficulty.

The constitution of the state appears to forbid the use of ordinary revenues for canal building. The right to issue bonds for the waterway was limited to \$20,000,000. To increase the bond limit, it is stated, would require a constitutional amendment and only one amendment may be submitted at a time by the legislature. The governor believes that the welfare of the state requires immediate constitutional amendment along other lines. The effect of all these restrictions is to place the completion of the waterway outside the power of the state for the present.

The amount of money still needed is not great. It has been estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. It is a small sum when compared with the whole cost of the waterway. The drainage canal alone, the most difficult engineering feat, cost ten or fifteen times as much and the state has spent another \$20,000,000 on its section. The federal government has appropriated only a few hundred thousands of dollars for the improvement of the lower river. The contribution of the federal government to the Illinois waterway is negligible in absolute amount, negligible in comparison with the amount spent by the state and by Chicago on a project of national importance and negligible particularly in view of federal appropriations on other sections of the Mississippi waterway.

Business leaders and congressmen of Illinois and of the entire valley will be negligent if they do not insist that the federal government, at the first opportunity, appropriates the few millions needed to complete the work. The amount asked is but a tiny fraction of the sum already spent, exclusively from the federal treasury, in the canalization of the Ohio river to Pittsburgh and of the rivers above Pittsburgh. Mr. Hoover has said repeatedly that the Mississippi waterway cannot function economically until it is improved throughout all

its important branches and none of the branches is so important as that which connects the great lakes at Chicago with the main river.

JUSTICE IN KANE COUNTY.

An extraordinary situation has arisen in connection with the prosecution of those who may be guilty of causing the death of Mrs. De King in Aurora.

The raid on the De King home was an incident in the campaign of prohibition enforcement in Kane county. That campaign, if it was not directed in detail, was at least encouraged by the state's attorney of Kane county, George D. Carberry. Indeed, shortly after the killing Mr. Carberry stated that in his opinion Deputy Sheriff Smith was justified in shooting Mrs. De King.

It is now known that the warrant which Smith carried to the De King home was based upon the false affidavit of an under-cover agent and there is doubt whether the warrant was served when the De King house was entered. These circumstances raise grave questions of the responsibility of Smith for the woman's death. As Carberry has committed himself to the theory that Smith is innocent, Carberry's fitness for the task of prosecution is to say the least questionable. He may be called upon to ask a jury to send a man to the penitentiary whom he had already stated to be innocent of any wrongdoing.

The false affidavit raises a similar point. The paper was signed by Eugene Fairchild, who received from him his appointment as investigator, it has been stated, from Walter Miller, who, in turn, is chief investigator for Mr. Carberry. If Mr. Carberry prosecutes he may be called upon to demand punishment for his own appointee, for whose acts he bears a moral responsibility beyond all question and perhaps a legal responsibility as well.

It must be said for Mr. Carberry that he realized his position was ambiguous. At one point he volunteered to withdraw from the prosecution in favor of the attorney general of the state, Mr. Oscar Carstrom. But Mr. Carstrom found reasons for refusing to act. He did not feel that Mr. Carberry was discredited by personal bias, and further he could not find in the record any indication that a judge had discredited Mr. Carberry.

Mr. Carstrom's letter seemed to place responsibility upon Judge Newhall of Kane county. He met it in chambers at a conference attended by Mr. Carberry and the lawyers for the De Kings. It was agreed that the De King counsel should be appointed special assistant prosecutors with the right to summon witnesses before the grand jury, but without the right to appear before the grand jury, a right reserved to Mr. Carberry. If any indictments are voted, the De King counsel are to join Mr. Carberry in the prosecution. That arrangement was reached and upon what grounds have not been revealed. It leaves Mr. Carberry, whose offer to withdraw may be interpreted as an admission of prejudice, in command of the prosecution, and it leaves room for suspecting that if indictments are voted the lawyers for the state will be of two minds regarding the defendant's guilt and the methods of proceeding against them.

Together, Mr. Carstrom and Judge Newhall with the cooperation of Mr. Carberry, have brought about a situation which must be viewed with satisfaction by those who favor the methods of law enforcement which led to the De King killing. And Mr. Carberry appears safe from indictment for the present.

FOR THE WEST SIDE BOULEVARD.

Enabling legislation for the west side elevated superhighway will soon be reported out of committee in Springfield. The bill authorizes a referendum in the west park district on the project of a boulevard from the Chicago river to the west city limits and on a \$20,000,000 bond issue to pay for it. If the bill becomes an act, the state will not have imposed a tax upon a local government, but will have given the people of that subdivision the right to undertake and finance an improvement if it receives majority approval at the polls.

The first problem in rehabilitating the west side of Chicago is to make it accessible. The first problem in providing accessibility is to create an adequate thoroughfare. This is the north and south axis, and in the lack of it the west side suffers its most serious inferiority. After experimenting with attempts to get more efficient use of the existing traffic facilities to the west, authorities have virtually confessed failure—whatever relief has been secured has been only moderate and temporary. The west park board is committed to the only proper solution, which is included in the bill before the assembly. It provides for a wide avenue over a direct route with modern facilities for separating traffic. Anything less ambitious would be imprudent, for the intersections at every block on the west side require double decked streets for the convenience of through traffic. This has not been so essential in the case of the lake front boulevard.

The obligation of the state to permit a referendum on the west side highway is increased by the fact that the west park board is a ward of the state. Although the governor appoints the trustees, the state does not propose to help the district with its improvements; the least it can do is not to obstruct the residents of the district from amending themselves for their own benefit.

Editorial of the Day

MISSING THE POINT.

The young gentlemen at the University of Virginia who have defied the authority of the national governing body of their fraternity as well as that of the university faculty in the matter of storing and drinking liquor in their clubhouses have mixed their logic. If for any reason they do not like regulations prescribed by their fraternity officials and do not propose to obey them, they present an issue which can be dealt with under the established rules of their organization. In the event of a hand-on collision, there is, presumably, authority to determine who must give way. That is a fraternity question. The defiance of the university authorities in the premises is another matter.

College and university students when they enter such institutions agree to abide by the regulations. They may not like class schedules, but they must accept them or go elsewhere. They may wish to use an automobile, but many colleges put restrictions upon the right to do so. There are other liberties and privileges which students surrender for the sake of higher education, and the extent to which the right to do as one pleases is ascertained by custom, student or class editor is notorious.

Moreover, the most hideous of gentlemanly recognitions that some attention must be given the time and place. In the circumstances, the arguments brought to bear by the students as to the impossibility of enforcing the proposed rules, their general hostility to the Voelker law and their objections to "snapping" would be ruled out by any competent court as irrelevant, immaterial and misleading.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"How to the Line, let the quip fall where they may."

TIME FOR RETURNING.

Now are the winds of pilgrimage

Down the far ways of the west

Blowing a restless runaway song

Telling a tale of a quest;

Urging the white clouds onward

Ever in westward rift,

Keening across the prairies

To a place where high lands lift!

Now is the old unrest returned

To tangle our city schemes,

Painting a trail to other days

In our carpetway of dreams;

We know the way of the west wind,

How strong its will to blow:

Singing the song of the skyways

On pilgrimage we go!

We've been too long in learning

Of something we may have missed:

Now is the time for returning.

To a place where once we kissed!

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed.

Copyright: 1929, By The Chicago Tribune.

MINOR INJURY TREATMENTS

THE general spread of information about infections, on the one hand, and about all of the other, has caused some proportion to keep in which do more harm than good. Every body has seen workmen with cuts and abrasions on their hands, going about their work, disregarding their wounds and having no trouble. On the other hand, we have seen badly crippled hands, some the result of neglect, some the result of too much treatment, some due to improper treatment.

The question calling for judgment and experience in minor hand wounds is how to steer between the rocks, too little treatment, too much treatment and improper treatment, and come without danger to life or to the limb.

The advantage of a continuous hot-bordo dressing especially in infected, neglected wounds cannot be questioned, yet the ordinary wounds will do better without wet dressing than with them. There is a rule to the effect that wounds kept dry, suppurate less than those which are kept moist. The warm, moist dressing sometimes promotes the growth of bacteria and sometimes harm is done by waterlogging the tissues.

For many wounds some slight dry dressing with a little paint will do an antiseptic and will be done with advantage, and sometimes the painting can be omitted. Therefore, if the giant physician is disposed to go on nothing more than a protective dressing do not feel you are being neglected. Dr. Keunen is very much opposed to squeezing wounds, boils, abscesses and such. Squeezing doubtless does good in snake bites and it may do good in dog bites, but that about ends the list. In abscesses, boils and other local infections, squeezing spreads infection through the tissues and otherwise does unnecessary damage.

It is not always desirable to open a boil. Nature can do that with far less danger of spreading infection than a man can do with a knife. But whether the boil be opened naturally or artificially it should not be squeezed.

There is almost no excuse for using a routine. Certainly poultices do more harm than good ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

It happens every now and then that a hand wound goes wrong because it has been overwashed with carbolic solution or Lyon's solution. Likewise, because the water used in washing has been too hot or the wound has been pressed too

firmly. Bacteria are not the only reason for wounds going wrong.

To remove a splinter or thorn, Keunen advises that a safety razor blade be used to shave off the outer skin. The blade will catch the thorn and pull it out.

For controlling the infection and swelling of an ingrown nail he stuffed cotton under the center.

DOCTOR'S OPINION.

L. V. A. writes: A has been told by his doctor that it is not necessary for a person with high blood pressure to be on a diet. B says all doctors will put such a patient on a strict diet. A says peace of mind and no excitement are the only aids. Who is right?

I expect the truth lies in between. Freedom from worry and excitement seems to be more important. Dieting rules much lower. At the same time, proper eating is of some importance.

INHALING SULPHURIC ACID.

L. K. writes: Is it injurious for people working in an office to inhale a 10 per cent solution of sulphuric acid which is used for carbonizing wool? This is done in a revolving dryer and the wool is exposed to the revolving dryers and into another dryer when heat is used. This throws off a gas which goes up three floors into the office; the air looks as if it is full of smoke, and it makes a bad taste in the mouth and makes the nose feel bad. The men working around the machines have to wear everything rubber, as the acid eats their clothing and feet.

REPLY.

The fumes are composed principally of sulphuric acid. Dr. Keunen holds that the gas which is given off is wholesome. Others think such dilutions are unhealthy.

There is no question that strong fumes are harmful. Such are prohibited by law in the state.

The question in this case relates largely to the concentration of the fumes.

MUCUS COLITIS.

Mrs. W. writes: What is mucous colitis and what are the symptoms? What is the remedy for it?

Mucous colitis is a disorder of the colon characterized by the periodic passage of mucus casts of the tube or long firm strings of mucus. There are attacks of pain. The various conditions of the patient is outstanding.

It is almost no excuse for using a routine. Certainly poultices do more harm than good ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

It happens every now and then that a hand wound goes wrong because it has been overwashed with carbolic solution or Lyon's solution. Likewise, because the water used in washing has been too hot or the wound has been pressed too

EVERYBODY'S INTERESTED, SO IT SEEKS

(New York Evening Post)



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People.

MORE DIVERSION WOULD HELP THEM.

Chicago, April 12.—The lake level controversy has reached an interesting point. If the sanitary district opens the dam in the canal and thereby saves Detroit and other lake cities from destruction, that fact can be used to Chicago's disadvantage in the future. Once the question in this case relates largely to the concentration of the fumes.

Judging from the statements made by some people one would get the idea that in order to receive the proper examination and treatment for any of the ordinary sicknesses one must be brought to the lake level for a worthy purpose.

The question in this case relates largely to the concentration of the fumes.

MUCUS COLITIS.

</div

Open Tonight
Until 10 P. M.

John M. Smyth Company.

Established 1867

Manufacturers - Retailers - Importers

Open Tonight
Until 10 P. M.

Looking for Your Dollar's Worth

Nothing of interest will be said here for those who are not looking for their dollar's worth, but for those who do wish to save, there will be much of interest in our 64-page booklet—*"Fashions in Furniture."* It is mighty interesting reading for those looking for their dollar's worth in Home Furnishings.

Genuine Walnut

Telephone
Group

Cabinet 20 inches
wide and 30 inches
high; Chaly with
bannister back and
mohair seat.
Two
pieces... \$29.00

JEW RULES SELF IN SOVIET TOWNS; FOOD IS SCARCE

Colonies Set Up by Czar Face Hardships.

This is another of a series of articles on conditions in central Russia and the Ukraine.]

BY MARK RASUMY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SEIDEMENUCH, Kherson District, April 14.—Seidemenuch is a village of 300 families. Rows of unpainted wooden cottages stretch along both sides of a muddy road. Behind each house stretches a row of unkempt sheds and stalls. In only two respects it differs from thousands of other Ukrainian villages: its population is predominantly Jewish and instead of the usual Orthodox church there is an Orthodox synagogue.

Seidemenuch is now known as Kallimdorf, after the peasant president of Russia. There is a cooperative, which seldom has anything but a school, a communal kitchen, and a post office. There are a few Christian families, who have been completely assimilated by the Jews. They speak Yiddish, and their children attend the Jewish school.

It is noteworthy that in this Jewish district the non-Jews are listed as a national minority and that the Ukrainian and German villages in this district are administered by the Jewish Isipolom (executive committee). Sometimes amusing situations arise. Generally speaking there are few conflicts and the different races get along well together.

Yiddish Official Tongue.

Two years ago Seidemenuch and other Jewish villages in this district were included into a "raipol-kom" (regional executive committee), which controls the number of Jewish communists who manage the affairs of these settlements. Yiddish has become the official language and there is a local court which holds its sessions in the tongue. Of the 42 villages, 34 are entirely Jewish in population and the remainder consists of Ukrainians and a few Germans. The total population is 15,500, 80 per cent Jews. Some of these villages are more than 100 years old. Under the reign of Czar Alexander I, in 1808 a number of Jews from the Ukraine, Moldova and Kholm provinces were given land in the Kherson province. The Russian government granted them subsidies and other assistance and promised to Jews becoming colonists that they would be exempted from some of the oppressive laws of those days. Then the wide Kherson steppes were thinly populated and the government was anxious to establish villages in this province.

The colonists had a hard time. They had been removed from the soil for generations and their neighbors discriminated them and sometimes committed anti-Semitic excesses. The government had to send them aid and frequent crop failures sometimes resulted in famines. In 1881 there were plagues, in which some of the colonists lost their lives. On top of all this came the Bolsheviks and the famine years of 1921-22.

Irrigation Work Needed.

The Ukrainian steppes are fertile, but the climate is capricious. In the Kherson province the rivers flow beneath high banks and the land is dry. There are frequent droughts and the primitive plows of the farmers only scratch the surface of the land and so the grain does not take deep root and a short dry spell burns up the crops. An irrigation project is needed.

During the winter strong winds blow away the snow from the fields, and the winter grain, which needs this protecting mantle, suffers, especially

in years when there is a light snow fall. That happened again this year and as I rode through the fields in a "tatchka" (Ukrainian four wheeled cab with seats for four persons) we saw little snow and many fields were covered under a sheet of ice.

The villages I visited were in despair. With the winter crop destroyed and a lack of seed for spring sowing there is no hope for a good crop this year. For the last two years the colonists have had successive crop failures. If they were not receiving aid from the government and from the Jewish Colonial Relief Society, whose headquarters are in Paris, there would be probably dying of hunger.

Colonists Are Cate and Dogs.

The colonists are afraid of famine, for their periodic thresher the awful years of 1921-22, when they were obliged to kill all their live stock and even cats and dogs for food. In pre-revolution times they had amazed some wealth, but this they traded for grain with other villages which had hidden stores. The famine also compelled them to sell the largest part of their implements, clothing, and furniture and the survivors had only their land and their homes.

Then came better times. The American relief administration, the American relief administration, the American

Joint distribution committee, and the world Jewish aid committee all sent them help. In 1926 there was another crop failure and the next two harvests were almost as bad. The Soviet government appropriated a large sum to feed the Ukrainian peasants and provide them with seed grain.

The Jewish colonists also were aided. The government had already given \$25,000 to help balance their budget and an additional \$50,000 was given to organize communal work for the poorest families. Another \$35,000 was granted and 36 kitchens were established, where children of the colonists are fed three meals a day.

No Flour Seen for Years.

It is the ambition of all the colonists to leave or if they cannot, then to send their children to the towns. Many people have already left, for their agriculture only means suffering. The faces of the people were thin and emaciated. Their eyes were deep and sunken and hungry. They continually asked me to send them food packages from abroad.

It will not mean much to your pocketbook," they pleaded. "Think of us who have not seen wheat flour and rice for years."

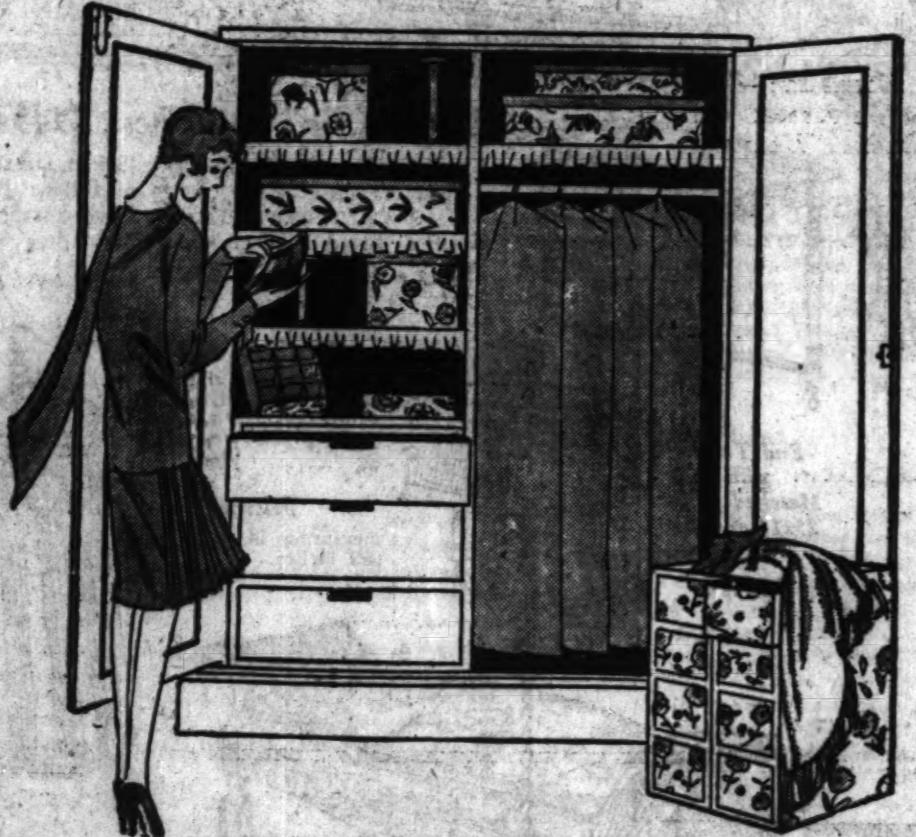
Wednesday is market day for these villages and I visited the market and found it practically empty. In reply to my questions I was informed that everybody was afraid to trade for if a peasant brought ten eggs or a sack of potatoes to sell, the village council immediately denounced him as a Kukuk (a rich peasant), and from then on he was persecuted.

Fuel Scarce than Food.

The Jewish Colonial Relief headquarters in Kherson has advanced some colonists money with which to buy fodder for livestock and has also given cats and dogs for food. In pre-revolution times they had amazed some wealth, but this they traded for grain with other villages which had hidden stores. The famine also compelled them to sell the largest part of their implements, clothing, and furniture and the survivors had only their land and their homes.

Then came better times. The American relief administration, the American

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



And Now It's the Clothes Closet's Turn!

Colorful fittings, orderly arrangement. Beauty and convenience come to the clothes closet through a complete set of fittings or individually chosen articles—containers done in chintz-like papers and painted wood in which one may keep the apparel and its accessories.

Stocking Boxes **Suit Boxes** **Shelf Edging**
Shoe Boxes **Coat Hangers** **Dress Bags**
Hat Boxes **Hat Stands** **Dresser Boxes**
Make-Up Boxes

Art Needlework Section, Second Floor, East.

ANCHOR LINE

SO YOU'RE GOING TO EUROPE!

By Glasgow, of course, for it's the modern, economical approach to Europe. No doubling back on your itinerary to see scenic Scotland... the country-side is glorious as you lay down to London... And then the Continent's gayest capitals are only a wee bit farther on. The Caledonia, Transylvania, California and Cameronia are your ships... with large, airy cabins, genial lounges and smoke rooms. Looking at them from the culinary angle... they're perfect. And from the service point of view... they vie with the Continent's smartest hotels.



The Caledonia and Transylvania are splendid nautical reasons for going this popular Glasgow way to Europe. First Class rates... \$200 up. Alternating with the two de luxe Cabin steamers California and Cameronia, rates \$150 up, they provide a weekly service from New York to Londonderry and Glasgow. Ask about new reduced Round Trip rates.

Your Local Agent or 346 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago

ANCHOR LINE

TO SCOTLAND... THE TOURIST GATEWAY TO EUROPE

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Telephone: Wabash 9800

DAVIS SEVEN Furniture Days

This Great Annual Spring Sale is in full swing today. Buy Furniture here! Buy Bedding here! All offered at tremendous discounts.

SPECIAL TERMS

Goods Held Without Charge
for Later Delivery

"For the Rest of Your Life," Buy
One of These Regular \$18.50
"Dreamland" Springs for \$13.50



\$5 Down
Notice the two stabilizers which are on each side to prevent the edges from sagging. The coils are double decked and helically tied with the very best of "Premier" wire used throughout. All sizes for... **NINTH FLOOR**

"The Chicago," Regular \$35.00 In-
ner Spring Mattress, Special
Tomorrow at \$22.75



Entirely new in construction and known to be in-
destructible as near as possible. We consider you
to buy this inner spring tomorrow **\$22.75**
NINTH FLOOR

In the Good Old Fashioned
Aca Ticking, the
Only Kind Our Mothers
Would Have.



\$39.50 Herz All Coil Spring Double
DaBed with Heavy Roll Edge
Mattress, \$24.75

Notice the Beautiful De-
sign of This Bed and the
Price Is Only \$10.95.



50 pounds of good layer felt
finished with 4 row Imperial
roll edge. All reg-
ular sizes... **\$13.75**

If the people of Chicago only realized
that a remarkable bargain this is the
bedding department would be crowded
in all regular sizes... **\$10.95**

Finished in grain walnut. Regu-
larly \$16.50. For tomorrow
in all regular sizes... **\$10.95**

Buy today! Walnut veneer
with gunmetal. Dustproof.
NINTH FLOOR

NINTH FLOOR

Here It Is. \$150 Solid Walnut Suite for Only \$95.
Buy One Today.

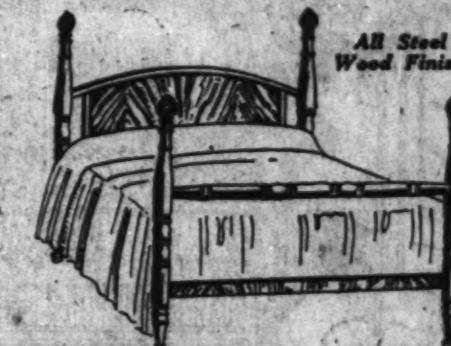


\$15 Down

Every inch is solid walnut, except the 5-ply table top. Chairs are
upholstered in good, quality jacquard velour (blue or red). Table
top measures 42x54 inches and extends to 6 feet.
Table and chairs... **\$95**

NINTH FLOOR

A Sale of Four Post Metal Beds That Are
Truly Exceptional



**All Steel
Wood Finish**

Look at the Price You Can
Buy an All Layer Felt Mat-
tress for Tomorrow.

Look at the Price You Can
Buy an All Layer Felt Mat-
tress for Tomorrow.

Burton's regular \$15 Marvel all
felt mattress. **\$8.75**

NINTH FLOOR

90 Pairs of Pill-
ows at Almost
Half Price

Full size mixed
down pillows in
genuine linen tick-
ings. Formerly \$10.
While 60 pairs
last, pair... **\$6**

NINTH FLOOR

Big Value!
The Latest Style Dresser



\$33.75

A \$60 Value
\$25 Down

Buy today! Walnut veneer
with gunmetal. Dustproof.
NINTH FLOOR

Chicago's Lowest Price on an All-Walnut Suite,
3 Pieces, Tomorrow, \$125.



\$15 Down

Regularly \$242.50, Sale Price \$125

A genuine bargain and the lowest price ever quoted on an all
walnut suite. While they last in this sale at this
extraordinary low price... **\$125**

NINTH FLOOR

Need Book Space?

66 inches
high, open
bookcase
made of
birchwood
and finished
in walnut
with interior
in red.
While quantity
lasts,
\$9.75

EIGHTH FLOOR

All Mohair — All Custom
Built—All Web Construction

We sincerely believe that \$300
is the regular market value of
this suite. Oversize, deep and
roomy, beautifully constructed,
correctly styled and with re-
versible cushions in fine mo-
quette. Sold at a price
which would be low
for the daven-
port alone... **\$169**

EIGHTH FLOOR

Truly Sensational! Sofa and Arm Chair, \$169



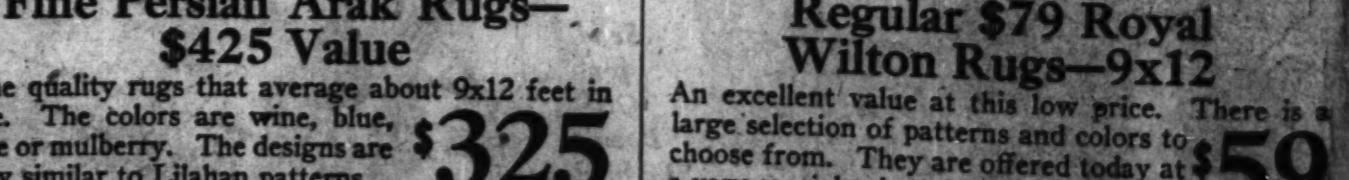
\$20 Down

Regularly \$300, Sale Price \$169

This lot is made up of one of America's finest qual-
ity Worsted Wilton rugs. The patterns and colors
are copied from fine Oriental rugs.
These rugs are of a quality that will give
long, satisfactory wear. Today... **\$95**

ONLY \$10 DOWN

TODAY! A Rug Sale



\$325

Up to \$495 Chinese Rugs
in 9x12 Size

These high quality, hand woven rugs are in rich
shades of gold, taupe, rose, sand, deep blue and
wine. The pile is long and silk-like
in texture. The patterns are very
beautiful. Choice of this lot for
ONLY \$36 DOWN

\$325

Fine Persian Arak Rugs—
\$425 Value

Fine quality rugs that average about 9x12 feet in
size. The colors are wine, blue,
rose or mulberry. The designs are
very similar to Lilahan patterns... **ONLY \$33 DOWN**

\$325

Regular \$79 Royal
Wilton Rugs—9x12

An excellent value at this low price. There is a
large selection of patterns and colors to
choose from. They are offered today at
a very special price. Now... **ONLY \$6 DOWN**

\$59

Terms: SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE
MONTHLY WITH A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

For Additional Davis Store News Time in on Station WMAQ at 9:35 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

OUR GUARANTEE

If you buy anything here and pay more than the same article is priced elsewhere on the same day we will refund you the difference in cash.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone: Wabash 9800

SOMETHING OLD FASHIONED

and exceptionally good—our

New England Boiled Dinner—85¢

With soup, salad, plate of healthy boiled vegetables

and meat, bread and butter, dessert and beverage.

DAVIS—DINING ROOM—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Hundreds of Smart Coats at Exceptional Savings!

Sample Corsettes

55 Grade

\$2.95

Several styles to choose from; fashioned of heavy, rich brocade with swami top; some have inner belt; others come in a boneless model of satin. Sizes 32 to 58.

Sample Brassieres and Bandeaux

Of all over lace, silk jersey, and crepe de chine; sizes 30 to 52. A regular \$2 value.... \$1

Third Floor—South

Smart Silk Frocks

In Appealing Young Fashions for the Junior and Petite Miss

\$18.

Printed or soft plain silk crepes—one or two piece styles in charming variety, giving emphasis to tight hiplines, bertha collars and dressmaker touches. Tailored and cut especially to fit the small, slender figure. Sizes 11 to 17.

THE DAVIS STORE—JUNIOR AND PETITE MISS DIVISION—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH AND SOUTH.

A Remarkably Low Price For Coats of Such Quality, Style and Tailoring

\$24.50

Materials: Broadcloth, Kashaline—Novelty Tweeds, Velveteen, Bengaline and Basket Weaves.

Styles: Fashionable new shoulder capes—scarfs, tie collars and bows—furred and furless models.

Colors: Black, Navy, Beige—Grey, Mixtures

Fur Trimmings: American Broad-tail (Lamb), Coney, Monkey (Goat), and others.

Sizes: Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20. Women's Sizes, 36 to 46. Extra Sizes, 42½ to 52½. Junior and Petite Misses' Sizes, 11 to 17.

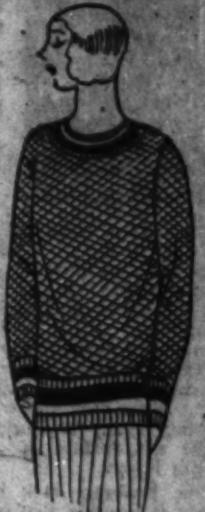
THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH AND SOUTH.



Slipover Sweaters

Very Special

\$2.95



All wool or rayon and wool mixtures in all the striking colors that are smart and popular now. Fashioned with crew, V, round and student necklines. Well made. Sizes 34 to 42.

Blue Green Lavender Red Pastel Shades Navy Tan Brown

Pearl Floor—North

Gingham Dresses

Guaranteed Washable—Famous Betty Maid Brand

\$1.84



Three crisp new styles to choose from; in the following color checks:

Blue and White Black and White Green and White Pink and White Red and White

Cleverly trimmed with narrow organdy fluting. Sizes 34 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

New Tailored Hats



Regularly Sell for Much More

Sale Price \$1.44 All Headsizes

Tailored hats of smart felts—felts and braid combinations, summery braids and others in a variety of styles that will delight you. In all the wanted colors. All headsizes are included.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Valet Auto-Strop



The New "Million Dollar" Razor
Specially Priced for Monday Only! 98c

A special combination offer, including the new Improved Valet Razor, gold-plated frame, selected leather strop, and 10 Valet blades.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

New Patterns in Silk and Rayon

Neckwear for Men

Ties That Sold From 75¢ to \$1.50 48c

A very fine assortment of the better grade ties. Some were formerly priced 75¢ and others were priced as high as \$1.50. Smart new patterns with all wool lining.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

PLAY SUITS



A Country-Wide Sale

For Playtime of 2 to 6 year-olds

Sturdily made of color-fast rugged blue chambray—trimmed with gay red and big pearl buttons. Double-stitched at strain points. Very full sizes. Mothers especially appreciate these suits because they launder so easily.

These Unusual Values

Are offered you through a nation-wide association of merchants and Marshall Field & Company. Wholesale, known as the Combination XX Plan — of which we are the local representatives.

2 for \$1.25
6 for \$3.5065¢
each

THE DAVIS JUVENILE SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Pajamas



A Clearance of Many Well Known Standard Brands

Fine quality pajamas in many attractive patterns—all well tailored and cut full. Soft and comfortable, with rayon frog trim.

Plain Colored Broadcloth Fancy Prints \$1

Cost Style Regular \$1.50 Value

New Patterns in Men's Hose 6 for \$1 Fine, knit, lace and rayon mixed. Slight substandards.

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Auto Seat Covers



For Fords and Chevrolets \$7.95

For All Other Makes of Cars \$8.95

Now is the time to install a set of seat covers and protect your clothes and upholstery. Made of high grade, attractive, striped material in a variety of smart colors, trimmed with imitation leatherette. Very easy to install.

A limited quantity of 1928 and 1927 covers (not all models) may be had at the low price of... \$3.95

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Broadcloth Shirts



Big Values! \$1.69 3 for \$5

Lustrous broadcloth shirts that are recognized for their superior tailoring and fabrics. In distinctive patterns. All cut full and guaranteed fast color. Buy several at this low price.

MEN'S KNIT U'SUITS
Made of fine gauge white or ecru cotton. Short sleeves, ankle length style, with rayon trim. 79¢

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

PIED PIPER SHOES



For Children of All Ages

Properly built for baby's first step—and up through all stages to the High School age. PIED PIPERS always feel good and look nice. They keep growing feet in perfect health.

PIED PIPER Shoes are unusually flexible and long-wearing.

We are showing the latest styles—in the most popular leathers. PIED PIPERS are exclusive dealers with the Davis Company.

Priced according to size:

2 to 6	6½ to 8	8½ to 10	10½ to 12	12½ to 14
\$1.50	\$2.25	\$2.50	\$2.75	\$3.00

PIED PIPER



The Davis Juvenile Boot Shop—Fifth Floor—North

Electric Sewing Machines

Specially Priced at...

Less an Old Machine allowance of

Your Price

\$120

\$35

\$85

79¢

Call Wabash 9800 for Home Demonstration

Terms: Only \$5 Down

And the Balance Monthly with a Small Carrying Charge.

THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Closing Out the Entire Stock of Granert and Rothschild

Two Trouser SUITS

You Save Almost One-Half!

This well known, high grade clothing manufacturer with factory at Waukegan, Ill., entire stock is offered to you at a tremendous sacrifice. Never before have we seen such exceptional values in fine tailoring, smart patterns and keen woven fabrics as this collection contains. The latest styles for young college and business men in two and three button coats—all the newest shades.

\$25



CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING IN THE CASTLE BARBERSHOP, 3rd—FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH.

Girls Taught New Way to Toast Sandwiches

Appetizing Hint for Hostesses

Note: This letter comes from Marie J. Doherty, B.Sc., who lectures and writes for the magazines on Home Economics.

TO THE EDITOR—Recently I had occasion to demonstrate to a class of my girls at the beautiful new Providence High School the delicious, balanced meal contained in a toasted sandwich properly made. To my surprise I found that the Sunbeam Toaster is practically the only one on which ready-filled

MARIE J. DOHERTY. made. To my surprise I found that the Sunbeam Toaster is practically the only one on which ready-filled

MARIE J. DOHERTY. sandwiches can be toasted. If the slices were to stand upright as in ordinary toasters, the filling would not stay in. In the Sunbeam, however, the bread lies level—held in the slots of the rail directly over the rising heat—where the heat is most intense. Thus, the bread toasts about 50 per cent quicker, and fast toasting leaves the inside tender while the surface is crisp and golden brown.

The Sunbeam rack holds the layers so securely, that even when turning them over the filling is not disturbed. This toaster makes the most delicious sandwiches I have ever prepared, and lets a hostess serve them hot off the toaster.

Of course, the Sunbeam will toast plain bread, crackers, apples, etc., as all toasters do, but it is the only electric toaster I know that opens wide enough for halved rolls. Toasted sandwiches, however, are more and more becoming a popular part of our diet because such various combinations of fillings can be made to furnish necessary nutriment for an adequate meal. For example:

Remove skin and bones from one small can of salmon. Add to a small pot with 2 tablespoons of butter. Add, half cup of cold finely

Spoonfuls of Worcester sauce and cognac pepper. Spoonfuls of cream. Season with a slice of bread and toast on the Sunbeam.

Your readers will also be interested in the Sunbeam's hinged tray that collects all crumbs. There are no refuse-catching recesses. One needs only snap the tray open and the crumbs are whisked out. I have never seen any sanitary a toaster or one so easy to clean.

If your readers are interested, I am sure their dealers or Public Service Company can show them the Sunbeam.

Yours very truly,
MARIE J. DOHERTY.LOG CABIN SYRUP
Better Waffles

Ask your grocer for Log Cabin—and know the wonder this matches made pie flavor works with waffles.

LOG CABIN SYRUP
© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

HARLAN ASSERTS CAR BILLS DON'T MEAN HOME RULE

Replies to Three Bankers on Transit Securities.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Attorney John Maynard Harlan yesterday warned of another danger to the public interest in the Chicago transportation program pending in the general assembly. He indicated that, in his opinion, Chicago could be cheated out of home rule if the bills are passed as now phrased.

The bills provide that the city shall have control of transportation only when there shall become operative and effective "a comprehensive unified local transportation system." The bills permit a "unified system" which may not be "comprehensive," according to Mr. Harlan. He pointed out that one bill defines a "comprehensive unified local transportation system" as one "comprising all of the street railways and also all of the local railroads (that is, the elevated roads) which Chicago's biggest bankers had declined as being unmarketable.

If the unified system does not include all the street railways and all the local railroads in Chicago," said Mr. Harlan, "the local transit commission could not be created.

Says Law Might Be Unfitted.

"All they would have to do would be to omit from their organic merger the Chicago Street Railway line. Then their unified system would not be 'comprehensive' and home rule—Mr. Insull's bugbear—would be indefinitely sidetracked. At the same time, to avoid irritation and loss to the carrier, they would merely enter into an agreement with the Southern Street railway for exchange of trans-

fers."

I assume it is not intended by any of the proponents of the enabling legislation to trick the people. However, Mr. Insull, Mr. Blair, and Mr. Blair's associates, for the time being, before the transit problem is settled and their successors may not feel themselves obligated to respect the representations made by them, and their common understanding with the public. On the contrary, such successors would likely feel perfectly free to do whatever they regarded as advantageous to the merger company, if within the letter of the law."

Tells of His Amendments.

Speaking of his amendments to correct this alleged defect, Mr. Harlan said: "Those simple amendments will make absolutely certain that the Insull-Blair-Bluby interests cannot frustrate home rule and at the same time get substantially all they wish in the interests of themselves and their associates."

On another alleged defect in the bills, which Mr. Harlan pointed out more than a week ago, he had more to say. In this connection he made a reply to a recent statement of Solomon Smith, president of the Northern Trust company; George Woodruff, vice chairman of the National Bank of the Republic, and Barrett Wendell of Lee, Higgins & Co.

In his criticism of the bills before the house committee, Mr. Harlan said that the elevated and surface lines could consolidate, obtain a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Illinois commerce commission, operate without a franchise from the city and issue and sell millions in securities.

Harlan Replies to Bankers.

The three bankers have said that it was their firm belief that under those

See Other Mandel Announcement on Another Page of This Paper



committees and its most recent banker champions are right, should they not apply in favor of Chicago the simple rule of safety first? Why should they not promptly improve the amendments suggested by me? These amendments would prohibit the issuance of securities of the merged company until a terminable permit covering a "comprehensive unified local transportation system" became operative.

"The amendments I have proposed, to make the bills safe for Chicago, will not delay one minute the incorporation of the merger company."

For Getting Permit First.
They should also accept otherSMART
GAY AND
INDIVIDUAL
HANG-ABOUT... Costume
jewelry and handbags
in clear, vibrant colors
so important in Spring's
style picture... on display
at Frederic's.Here are found many
entirely new fashions...
the necklace... colorful
ensembles... choker,
earrings and bracelet
... baguettes, crystals
and handbags... ultra
smart in design and
fashion-right!The Necklace... a variety
... from \$5 upwards.frederic's pearl shop
costume jewelry of the better class
eleven east washington streetMandel's Offers
Apartment Washer
Small Enough for Your Apartment
Large Enough for Family Needs\$79.50 Use the Mandel
Co-operative Plan

An Electric Washer, suitable in size to the small apartment, yet large enough for all small-family needs. Gyrator action; thorough and unusually rapid; capable of being tucked away beneath sink or table, or into a small closet.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by Makers of Famous A. B. C. Washers

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

SALE...

Ground Gripper Shoes

10% OFF

ON WOMEN'S SHOES
THIS WEEK ONLY!

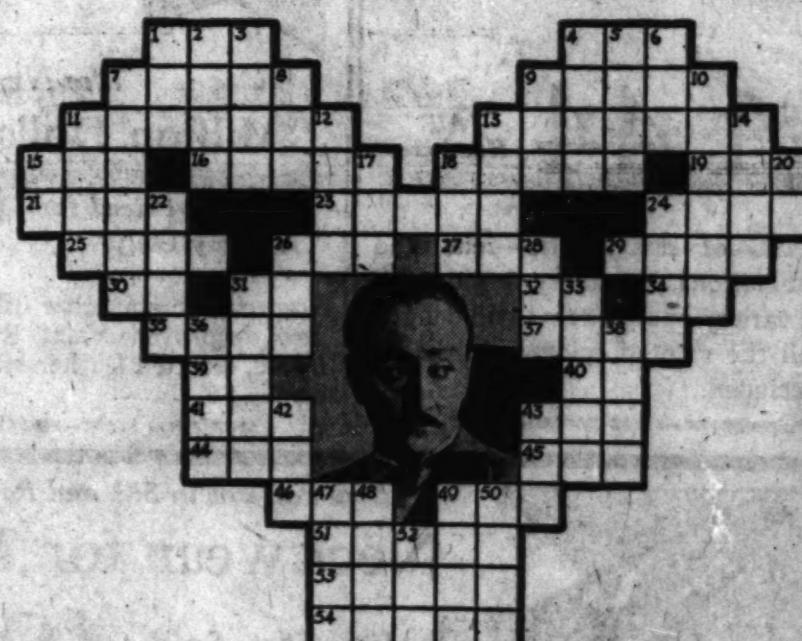
An unusual op-

portunity for you to save money.
Famous Ground Gripper Shoes,
both Modified Corrective and
Style models. Complete range of
widths and sizes. Wide selection
of styles and leathers.To reduce our April inventory we
have—for the first time—marked
these shoes at reduced prices.Come—prepared to buy
several pairs. Come early.GROUND GRIPPER SHOES
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
GROUND GRIPPER STORES, Inc.

63 East Adams St. 29 East Lake St. 40 North Clark St.

\$5,000.00 IN
CASHFor Best Answers to
chicago Tribune
Movie Star Crossword PuzzlesThe Name of a Movie Star Is In Every Puzzle
Solve the Puzzle and Name the Star!

No. 25 CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLES

The Movie Star Pictured
in This Puzzle Is _____

Write Name of Movie Star Here

HORIZONTAL

1. Tow cloth 27. To color, as cloth
7. Point of a table 30. Edward
10. To apprehend 31. Not you
13. First name of star pic- 32. Belonging to me
15. Tavern 33. Small factory
16. To bend downward and 34. Indefinite article
18. Kind of blouse 41. To permit
20. Group of islands in S. 42. A small place for coal
22. "Fascinating" 44. Sock organ
24. A time 46. Fishing accessory
25. Amorous, contentious 48. To dispute
26. Gyrator 51. Revealed
27. Writing implement 53. Revealed headress
28. Pertaining to the sun

3. Puffed bird 35. Painting
4. Association of business men 36. Little boy
5. Edward 37. Energy, etc.
6. Not you 38. Final
8. Belonging to me 39. Final
9. Small factory 40. Name of star pic-
11. Indefinite article 41. Not good
12. A small place for coal 42. Not good
14. Sock organ 43. Partial performance
17. Fishing accessory 44. Short letter
19. To dispute 45. Popular
21. Revealed 46. Popular
23. Revealed headress 47. Popular
26. Pertaining to the sun 48. Popular
27. Painting
28. Little boy
29. Energy, etc.
30. Final
31. Final
32. Name of star pic-
33. Name of star pic-
34. Not good
35. Partial performance
36. Popular
37. Popular
38. Popular
39. Popular
40. Name of star pic-
41. Not good
42. Not good
43. Partial performance
44. Short letter
45. Popular
46. Popular
47. Popular
48. Popular

Follow These
Simple Rules:

1. Every week-day for 42 consecutive days (not including Sundays) the Chicago Tribune will print a Movie Star Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle will contain the name of the Movie Star whose picture appears in it. You are invited to solve the puzzles and name the stars.

2. The price is as follows:
1st Prize \$1,000.00
2nd Prize 500.00
3rd Prize 250.00
Next 2 Prizes, \$100 each
Next 5 Prizes, \$60 each
Next 10 Prizes, \$30 each
Next 20 Prizes, \$15 each

430 Prize Total \$5,000.00
4. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in parts or puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42.

6. Then send them to "Crosswords," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box

1550, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days

after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.

7. Each entry must be sent by Post Office Mail postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. With each entry a letter must be sent giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less which of the 42 Movie Stars you like best and why. Contests may submit as many sets of puzzles as they wish, but no contention will be entitled to more than one prize.

8. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or make the puzzles and send them in.

The Chicago Tribune may be sent at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be selected by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of tie a draw

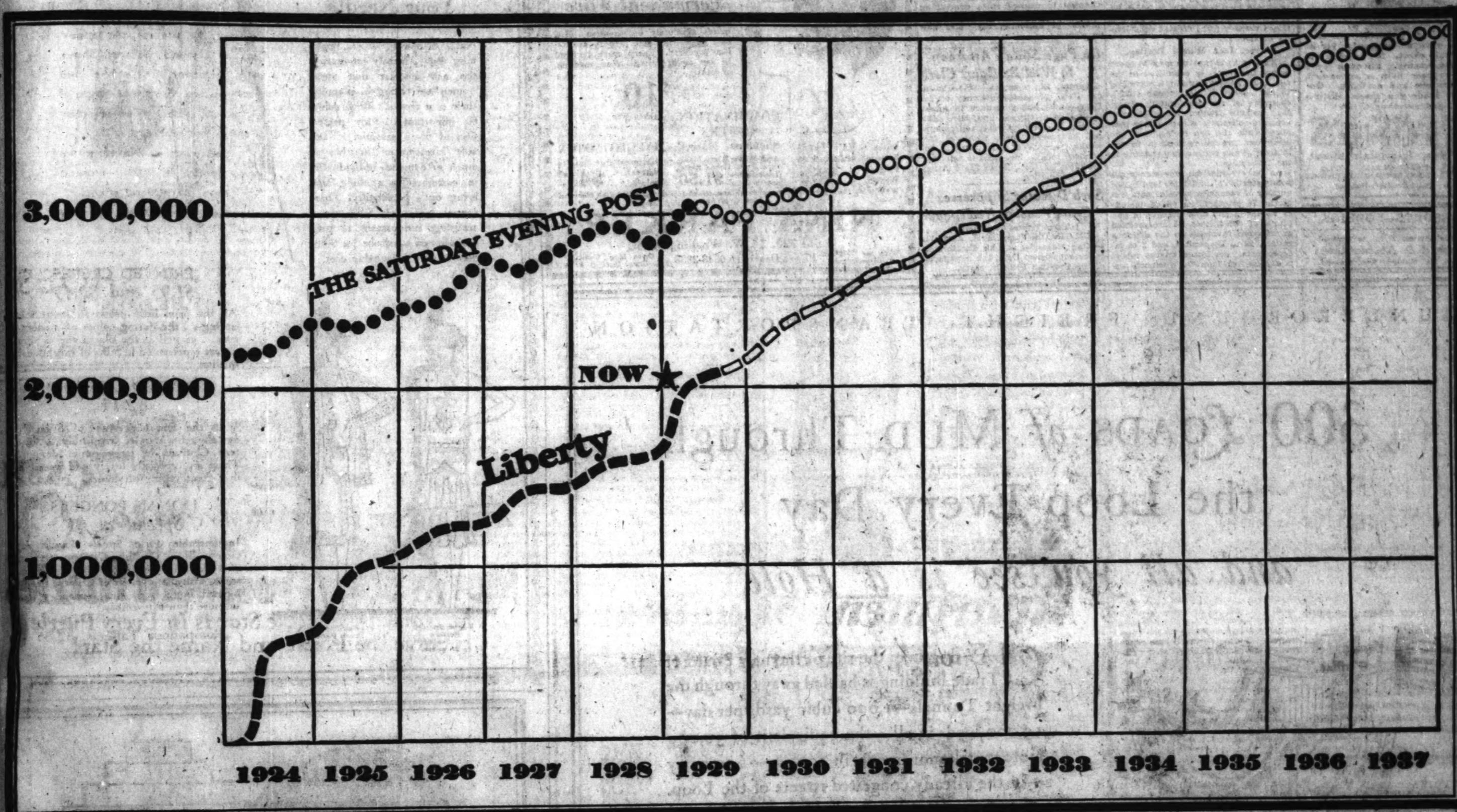
cate award will be paid to each

tying contestant.

THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

© 1929, CHICAGO TRIBUNE CO.

An Estimate.



We estimate that in 1935
 Liberty will have the largest
 magazine circulation in the
 world...

Robert McCormick
 Joseph M. Patterson

50c Reduction with This Ad

Realistic
Permanent
Is an improvement
on all previous
methods. European
or American.



There is no wave that can compare with this permanent for its natural effect. Its beauty and lasting quality. No other wave leaves your hair as silkensoft, as lustrous and as fluffy. Our wave lends you charm, distinction, and personality.

STONE'S
6 West Randolph Street
Phone DEARBORN 2422 OPEN
T-4-15 State-Randolph Building
RESORTS—FOREIGN

The Standard Lines to Europe
Cunard & Anchor Lines
222 W. Jackson Ave., Chicago

ALDERMEN FINISH ORGANIZATION OF COUNCIL GROUPS

Administration Given 45
of 76 Committee Jobs.

BY STANLEY ARMSTRONG.
Brookline Springs, Mo., April 15.—[Special.]—Organization of the new city council was completed yesterday, today when the committee on nominating named aldermen to fill the last of the sixty-seven vacancies on the city council's fifteen committees. The slate was made up in a series of meetings held here last week, in which attacks on the positions held by Ald. Guy Guernsey (8th) created considerable commotion.

Report Last Minute Tragedy.

Changes in this year may be made before the report is submitted to the city council Tuesday night, according to Ald. Joseph B. McDonough (18th), chairman of the organization group. Last minute trading to satisfy disgruntled colleagues is expected to take place while the new members of the committees are in Springfield in the interest of the transit bill pending in the legislature.

As the organization now stands the administration's candidates lead in the number of vacancies reported for. Out of the 76 places filled, which include 57 vacancies and nine changes in personnel of committees, 45 are credited to aldermen favorable to the administration, 29 to Democrats and 3 to independents. An attack on the report is expected at Thursday's council meeting.

but there is little likelihood of a majority report being submitted, it was said.

Committee Appointments.

Prosecution—Wm. O'Boyle, 5th.
Local Legislation—Wilson, Corby, Pauli, Rines, Mallin.
Estuaries—Nance, Morris, Bates, Rockwood, 1st.
Transport—Bates, Northrop, Rosenthal, 2nd.
Gas and Oil—Wilson, Pusack, Rosenthal, Rosenthal, Nance, Stak, Northrop, Pauli, Rines.
Judiciary—Nance, Northrop, Wilson, Rosenthal, Taylor, Rines.
Finance—Bates, Northrop, Rosenthal, Pauli, Rines, 3rd.
Highways—Pusack, Stak, Northrop, Rines, 4th.
Works—Nance, Bates, Nance, Stak.
Pauli, Rosenthal, Rines, Pauli, Taylor.
Transit—Nance, Morris, Pauli.
Bell, North, Taylor, Albert.
Police—Bates, Stak, Northrop, 5th.
Tobacco—Bates, Northrop, 6th.

Tomorrow, before leaving for Springfield, the committee will work on changes in council rules concerning the resolution of motions and proposed for enacting the rules now in effect.

De Page State's Attorney

to Wed Ex-Court Clerk

Aurora, Ill., April 14.—(UPI)—Chauncy Reed, 27, state's attorney of Du Page county and prominent in American Legion circles, and Miss Ella Stager, 25, former Circuit court clerk, will be married here within a few weeks, parents of Miss Stager announced today. Mr. Reed is a former president of the Illinois State Attorney's association.

Surk Dictator Suspresses

Croatian Pressman from Serial

BUCHAREST, Yugoslavia, April 14.—King Alexander and his dictatorship today suppressed Doma, the newspaper of the Croatian Peasant party.

SLUSHER DENIES BLOCKING SENATE SANITARY INQUIRY

A denial that he is trying to block the state senate's inquiry into excessive expenditures of sanitary district trustees was made yesterday by Assistant Prosecutor Thomas D. Slusher, in charge of presenting the case before the grand jury.

Senator Harry W. Starr, chairman of the senate committee, in a statement charged that Mr. Slusher, through lack of a desire to cooperate, had refused to let him see the transcript of statements made by various witnesses, adding, "there was to be a well considered effort to block our committee."

"Nothing could be further from my

mind than trying to block Senator Starr's committee," said Slusher yesterday. "Statements which we have taken must be kept confidential for the present. Should anybody ever be brought to trial we don't want the whole world to know all about our evidence in advance."

Three employees of the district will be examined by the grand jury today on the alleged exorbitant costs of printing the annual report of Timothy Gross, former president of the district. Two of the witnesses are Miss Alice McElroy, secretary to the missing Timothy Connally, former purchasing agent, and Charles Mack, foreman of a printing concern.

GAS STATION BURNED DOWN.

5000 feet of gas pipe of a filling

station at Garfield and Etonic boulevards

burned out last night.

Short Time Offer!

"Realistic"

Permanent Wave

Just like naturally curly hair and re-

quires absolutely no attention. The

new permanent that modern science has produced. Every wave perfect.

In any style desired—loose, medium

or tight.

\$10
Bobby Hair

COMBINATION OFFERS

Shampoo, Marcel, Ark Water Wave, Min-

ture, Trim, Henna Rinse, Tonic-Rinse

Wavy Wave..... \$1.50

We also do the Colorado Permanent and

every touch is very reasonable on Men-

and Women.

NINA PARKER

Buite 720, 14 W. Washington St.

Wash. or Whiting Phone Dearborn 2858

Open Morn., Tues.,

Weds. and Thurs. 8 P. M.

On Special Sale

Insured
INDESTRUCTO
Trunks

A Full Size Wardrobe Trunk

New 1929 Model

A Real \$55 Wardrobe Trunk

FOR ONLY

\$34.95



Including ironing board and iron holder with special Indestructo automatic locking device which opens and closes the trunk without stooping in one operation.

This nationally advertised Indestructo trunk is built of 5-ply. It is lined with Dupont Fabricoid, which is washable and mothproof, and has 5 drawers with locking lever. Has dust curtain with laundry compartment and separate box for shoes as illustrated. A real \$55 trunk for only \$34.95 with an insurance guarantee.

GLADSTONE BAGS
Made of Genuine Walrus with
Leather Lining Throughout.
A REAL \$35 VALUE \$20.00

Genuine walrus in black and dark brown. 22 and 24 inches, with soft collapsible sides. Lined throughout with pig grain leather lining. A real \$35 value for only \$20.00

Atlas Trunk & Leather Works
111 South Dearborn Street, Near Monroe
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

Valencia Russets are in season!



Here's how to
select Florida's
finest fruit-

How can you miss them—every inch of their bulging skins plumped round and tight with the extra juice that's in them! Each one of them so solid, firm, and heavy—weighted down with that extra juice. Nature herself—proud perhaps of these super-flavored, super-juicy oranges from Florida—has marked them for you with deep gold and russet—her promise to you of a sweetness and juiciness beyond comparison!

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS' CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION
WINTER HAVEN, FLA.

FLORIDA Oranges Extra Juice

75,000 AFGHANS MASS TO OUST WATER BOY KING

30 NATIONS MEET TODAY TO TALK OVER DISARMING

The Leaders See Little Hope in Parley.

BY H. BASIL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

GENEVA, April 14.—The League of Nations' preparatory commission on disarmament, consisting again this year with 30 nations represented, including three nonmembers, the United States, Russia, and Turkey. Little hope is held out by the leaders that the forthcoming parley will produce any more results than the earlier sessions during the last five years.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who has just returned to Europe after a conference with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson, tonight declined to discuss his instructions on the ground that the attitude of the United States "depends entirely on what emerges from the forthcoming conference." He indicated, however, that an armament reduction of 50 per cent would prevail under the league commission exactly as though the Coolidge three power parley of 1927 had never been held. America is anxious to participate in effecting a limitation of war craft covered by the Washington treaty.

The Persian officer who accompanied his family gives a graphic account of the first week he was at Kabul, after Bacha Saka, the so-called water boy king, was enthroned.

Dead Lie in Stevens.

He said the dead laid in the streets for days, no one daring to leave their homes to bury them. The officer declares that Bacha Saka put in circulation new currency, on which his name is printed as "Aimir Haibollah, Slave and Supporter of the Faith of the Gods and Prophet."

Chuchmen and business men, former supporters of Bacha Saka, are now supporting him and in retaliation he has imposed heavy taxes.

The soviet also is busy at Kabul. The British, however, maintain strict neutrality, but are holding strong forces in readiness at Peshawar to meet possible emergencies.

China Amanullah Has 75,000 Men.

The Persian officer estimates that Amanullah has an irregular army of 75,000, including some regular troops. They are stationed in the various large cities in the country. Reports from the Persian-Afghan frontier say the situation is quiet there. Amanullah has advanced his army, aided by good weather, over the greater portion of the distance to Kabul.

Soviet Protests to Persia.

RIGA, Latvia, April 14.—The Soviet reports that when the committee of foreign affairs, Livinskoff, has dispatched a sharply worded note to the Persian government demanding that Teheran immediately liquidate the concentration of troops on the Afghan frontier.

According to the Soviets, the Persians are planning to take advantage of the civil war in Afghanistan to annex the northwest provinces. Mohammedan clergy and army officers are said to be supporting the project. The Soviet, according to the Soviets, will not permit the Afghans' neighbors to take advantage of the present interior disorders.

ITALY'S NEWEST SUBMARINE WILL CARRY A PLANE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

TARANTO, Italy, April 14.—Italy's largest and best equipped submarine, the Franco Tosi, was launched at the dockyards here today. The submarine has two 1,000 horsepower Diesel engines of special design, which can be used separately or together and which give a surface speed of 18 miles an hour. Two electric motors of 1,000 horsepower each propel the submarine at a speed of ten miles an hour under water.

The submarine's artillery is one anti-aircraft gun and several machine guns. The submarine is to carry a large tube adjoining the turret, a big innovation in submarine technique. The tube is able to raise over 300 feet depth water pressure.

Jealous Woman Sends Viper in Bouquet to Rival; Jailed

(Copyright 1929 by The New York Times.)

GENEVA, April 14.—The strange case of the attempted "murder" by a divorced wife will be tried at Locarno this week. A Swiss commercial traveler's first wife, on learning that his second wife was expecting a baby, sent her anonymously by post a bouquet of chrysanthemums with a venomous viper hidden among the flowers. When the wife opened the package the snake fell out dead, having perished from the cold during transit. The shot resulted in the premature birth of the child. Police traced the buyer of the snake, and flowers and arrested the former wife, who confessed.

CREDIT MEN TO NEVER OFFICE.

The Chicago Association of Credit Men will meet Saturday, April 27, at the Standard Building, 176 West Adams Street. It was announced last night by J. P. O'Keefe, secretary of the association.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Exclusive Designs
Partially Made
—Ready-To-Fit



FEMINA.

USES PLEATED INSETS
TO LEND SMART DETAIL

Femina combines white crepe de chine with a brilliant print and achieves a striking new effect. For the print is pleated in the two-tier skirt . . . the belt . . . even to the little crescent insets in the blouse. It comes in green and white, an ultra-smart spring combination . . . but, Femina-like, it may be ordered in whatever print or color scheme you choose, \$95. It is but one of the new Feminas.

Custom Apparel, Fifth Floor, North, Wabash

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

"The Princesse" Foundation Garment

\$25

Because "The Princesse" follows the current dress mode, it has become essential to the appearance of the newest fashions. A long unbroken sweep from the bust to the thigh, fits the body contours, and is conducive to greater slenderness.

The lace Brassiere top—which fastens in the back—gives more emphasis to the natural bust line.

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

GLOVES

The Critical Touch to the Complete Ensemble

There are so many types of Ensembles this season—formal, informal and sports Ensembles—that Gloves must be chosen with great care and in such quantities.

Fancy Imported Kid Gloves—\$3.75 to \$8.50

Including all the prominent colors and color combinations, fancy cuffs, decorated backs and unusual styles.

Washable Calfskin Gloves—\$3.50 to \$4.75

Including tailored styles in attractive color combinations—particularly suitable for sports wear.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

GLOVE SILK

In the Newest Underthings for Summer

Again, the Ensemble idea comes to the front. In this lovely collection, delicately trimmed Vests and Panties can be matched into Sets. They are trimmed with exquisite lace or applique in attractive color contrasts.

Vests—\$2.95 to \$5.50

Bloomers—\$3.95 to \$7.50

French Panties—\$3.95 to \$7.50

Band Bottom Shorts—\$3.95 to \$7.50

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

KONJOLA

The New Medicine

A liquid compound of medicinal extracts from twenty-two natural plants. This medicine contains over thirty beneficial ingredients which work with the sufferer's own food, bringing more healthy, normal action to the inner system. It helps cleanse the organs of elimination, restores better digestion, sound sleep, and banishes most of the common disorders of the stomach, liver and nerves. 90,000 bottles sold in Philadelphia since January first.

There are seven Konjola men in Chicago—one is located at each of the following important drug stores, personally explaining this medicine to large crowds daily: Walgreen Drug Store, RANDOLPH & STATE; Walgreen's, STATE & MONROE; Walgreen's, WASHINGTON & STATE; Economic Drug Store, LAWRENCE & LINCOLN; Walgreen's, 63RD & COTTAGE GROVE; Walgreen's, 79TH & HALSTED STs.; Walgreen's, MADISON ST. & KEDZIE AVE.

Appointed Dealers

Walgreen & Economical
Drug Stores

Little Chats About Your Health.

Call the Physician Without Delay

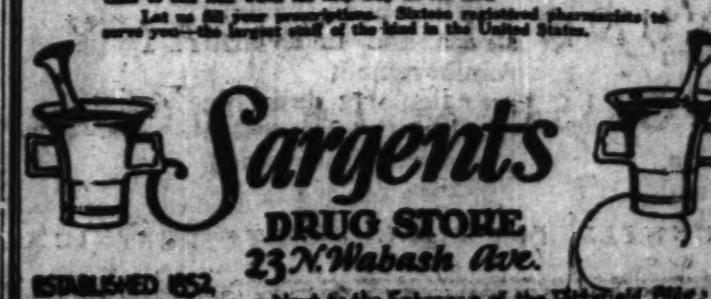
It seems to be a common human failing to postpone calling the physician until it is thought that his services are absolutely necessary.

The end result of that truth is found in the fact that unnecessary suffering and unnecessary expense.

The average physician is able to answer when you ask him if you are well enough to go to work.

It is far better to get to work when you are well enough to do so than to wait until when the help may be too late.

Let us tell you your prescriptions. States registered pharmacists to serve you—the largest staff of the kind in the United States.



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



This Tailored Poke Is a New Expression

In the way its sweeping brim frames the face—the way the snug low back line is blended with the low and softly creased brim—the way grosgrain ribbon bands the crown and ties at the right to accent the low side.

Fine fur felt in colors for street and sports. In the Sports Hat Section. \$15.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

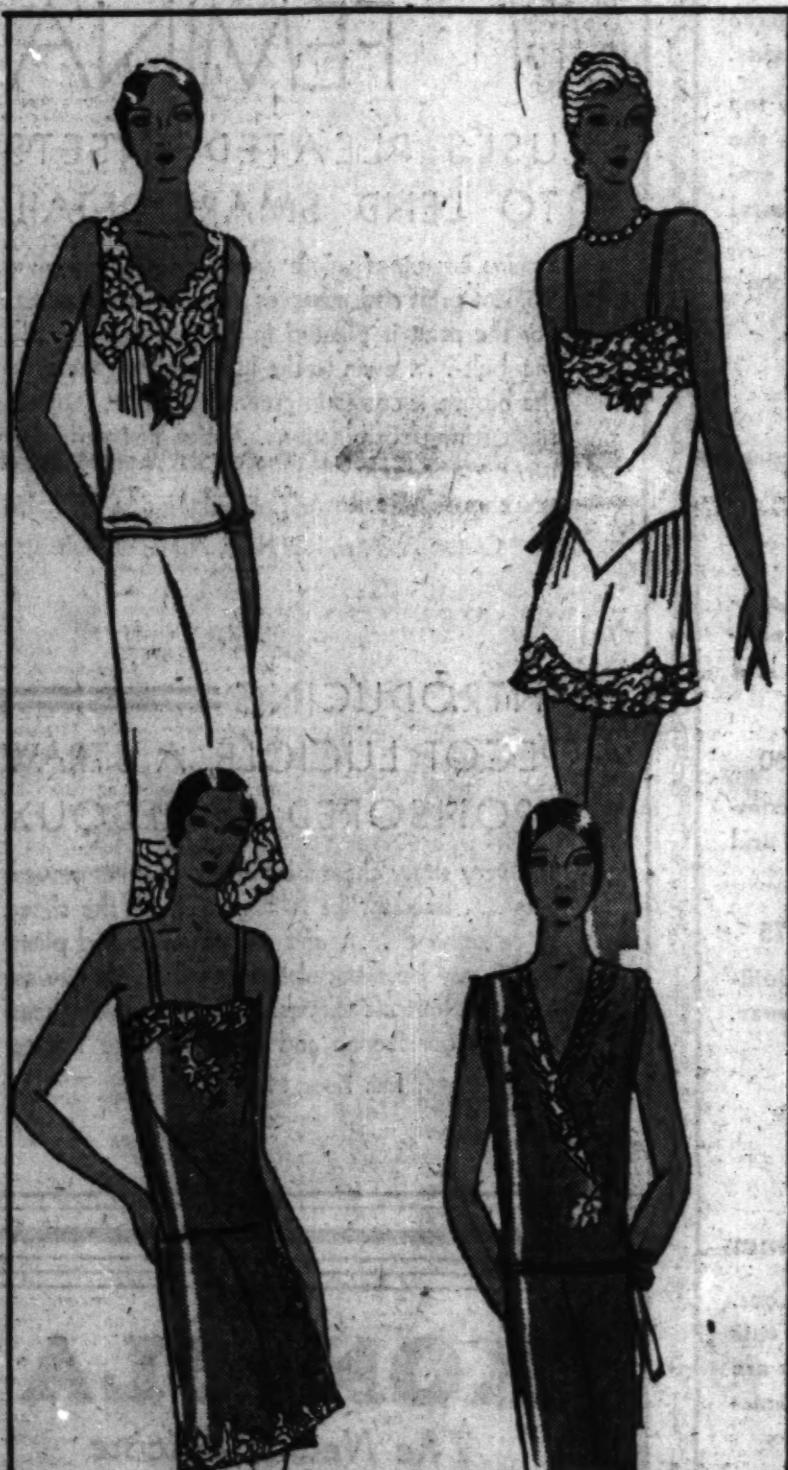


Smart Shoe Fashions In Beige and Gray

The ensemble that hopes to march in the van of chic Spring fashions must look to its footgear. This one-strap slipper of beige or gray kidskin, piped in contrasting shade will complete most charmingly the smart afternoon ensemble. \$13.50.

A watersnake shoe, perfect for street wear, has a center-buckle strap and box heel. Not sketched. \$16.50.

Third Floor, South, State.



PARIS COUTURIER TECHNIQUE Gives the INTRICATE FROCK SIMPLICITY

FROCK in exact copy of Jane Duverne. Fine tucks blend the neckline with the hipline and plaits of the skirt. Flat crepe in navy or black with collar yoke and cuffs in rose pink. For women. \$65.

ENSEMBLE in silk endorsed by Claire Soeurs for chic. Tiers in the skirt of the frocks are of fox plaits finished in scallops. Plaits give fullness to the back of the coat and there's a bolero line at the waist. Navy coat with light blue frock, black coat with chartreuse frock, brown coat with light brown frock. For women and misses. Left. \$150.

COAT luxuriously collared in June ermine appeals to the woman who dresses youthfully and with a degree of formality. Navy and black. \$135.

Classic Silver Fox Scarfs—Always Smart and Appropriate Make up One of the Most Attractive Group of Furs Seen in Many a Season. Ranging in Price from \$155 to \$645.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



Negligees Make Smart Use of Prints, \$7.75

Printed Rayon And Silk

Soft and supple in its gracefully draping qualities makes this a negligee that's unusually attractive and at the same time long-wearing and practical.

Third Floor, North, State.

Bands of Crepe de Chine

In solid color contrast effectively to the charming colorings found in the wide-patterned designs of the rayon. Blue and rose, black and gold, blue and gold.

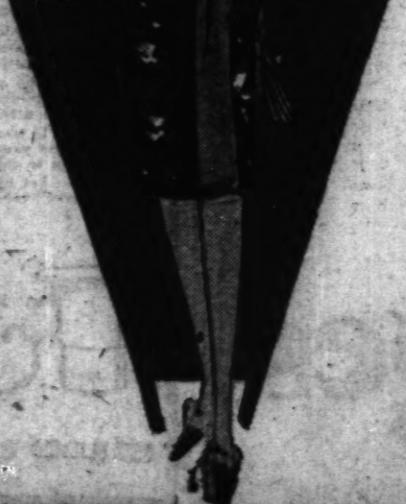
Third Floor, North, State.



Rayon Vests at \$1

In the bodice style, with ribbon shoulder straps and under-arm reinforcement. Of a particularly desirable quality of rayon at this low price. For women.

Third Floor, Wabash.



Rayon Knickers, \$1.75

With the trim yoke front, and smoothly fitting. They are cut full and well reinforced—worthwhile values in this selling. Flesh color. Sizes 36 to 42.

Third Floor, Wabash.

Printed Wool Taffeta, \$3 Yard

Fashion Stresses Its Importance

And kashmir cloth—two of the soft and very light-weight wool fabrics so much in vogue this season are included at this price. A wide range of interesting prints and colorings. 54 inches.

Silk Prints Increase Their Chic \$2.45 to \$4.50 Yard

There are the crepes, radiums, chiffons and voiles—each striving to exceed the other in loveliness of design and colorings. And each gaining in popularity for the various occasions of the day. Floral printed chiffons for evening—other prints for afternoon street wear and sports. The classic polka dot in varied colors and sizes.

Prints in Washable Rayon Crepes Are \$1.75 Yard

In new and distinctive printed designs. In a heavy quality flat crepe weave, 39 inches wide. Model dresses displayed in the cotton fabric section are made of these crepes from Vogue patterns.

Second Floor, North, State.

Lingerie for the Trousseau Adds Smartness to Daintiness

And becomes alluringly feminine in its adaptation of each smart detail—certain of its appeal to the prospective bride as well as to any woman who appreciates fine lingerie. These garments may be chosen singly or in matching sets.

A Night-Dress of Crepe Satin, \$12.75

Has a deep yoke of Alencon lace in ecru, and a smartly irregular hemline edged with deep bands of the lace. Sketched left, above.

A step-in chemise to match the night dress is priced at \$10.75. Sketched right, above.

With Lace on Crepe de Chine, \$10.75

The night-dress has a deep V neck with the ecru lace edging the bottom. In pink, eggshell, vanilla colors. \$10.75. Sketched right, below.

A wrap-around princess slip of the same design, \$10.75. Sketched left, below. Step-in chemise and step-in drawers to match may also be chosen. The chemise, \$7.75. The step-in drawers, \$5.75.

Third Floor, North, State.

PART
SP
MA

CUB
SOX BOSS
BATTLE
FOR FIRST

Rain Halts
at Indiana

BY IRVING VA
(Chicago Tribune Photo
Indians, Indianapolis, Ind.)
Recent rainfall here has
been impossible for Lens Black
to keep the White Sox
any strategy against the
club of the American League.
today's exhibition game
Blackburne, however, a
condition by pondering
time and declaring that
to start the season at 10
day with the same line
the recent tour of the
Whether this arrangement
more than a few days
the Indians to determine
battle can determine
is willing to the
Spring one guess before
another. Anyway, a
is easier to change the
The starting arrangement
young Warwood in right
probably will be one of
in both major leagues
most complete strangers
regular birth at the 10
Chevy at First

Wabash apparently
settlement follows, who
every emergency. The
county put out for the
Sunday, jumping in
got their names into the
and then, drop
offices.

Another division of
will be Bob Cleary, who
under until April 15, 1929, but
away last April 15, 1929,
had the stage a one
and Cleary will hang on
upheld his reputation
most spring hits.
Naturally the situation
arrangement to start, he
will make a public
any other through to
and because he who
not behind the slight
but a considerable
he'll get back. He
and hit with the
not his ideas may be
stated.

Play Signals
Tommy Thomas, his
self, is groomed for
tonight. He was
tonight. He was ad
Lyons, Paul, Adkins,
Moffett, and Edwards.
The other members
will be forced to enc
ton tomorrow at Spring
Business Manager H
who spent two days
squad, motored back
afternoon. He talked
length with Manager E
upon his return to have
ably will look around
which to drop some
Blackburne has labored
big league competition.

Rival
Attack
Worry

Columbus, O., April 15—
C. Pyle, director general
continental bunion, is
now visibly as he was
customers file out of
atorium here this afternoon
deem tickets to matinee
of his celebrated "Follies"
Joe Berg of Los Angeles
Hendin, literally sold
and closed himself
than the "Follies."
"Follies." Across the
auditorium Berg chose
chains and balloons
throng assembled to
finish the 64th Zanesville, O.
Unable to fill the
and dance act, with a
position from the
phenomenon, Pyle said
had been called off.
Berg, it was learned,
nowhere since the run
York. Last year he
cross-country contestants
his skill on a program.
"This year," said Pyle,
"I refused to take me along
to give my own show
that Pyle had been
since the start of
cause I am playing in
vaudeville program."
To conclude the
the procession was
out temporarily, when
officials served a writ
on Pyle's rolling
bus and three officers
automobiles. One of
Pyle over him \$1,100
mobbing, the deputies
Gardner, Seattle, N. W.
In the run from
W. J., police
about 15 minutes later.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929.

* * 23

CUBS WIN PRACTICE FINAL, 3-0; HOME TODAY

SOX BOSS PICKS BATTLE FRONT FOR FIRST GAME

Rain Halts Contest
at Indianapolis.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.—Per-
manent rainfall here today made it
impossible for Lena Blackburne, color-
ful boss of the White Sox, to exercise
his strategy against the Indianapolis
club of the American association and
today's exhibition game was canceled.
Blackburne, however, kept himself in
motion by pondering over various
situations and declaring that he was going
to start the season at St. Louis Tues-
day with the same lineup he used on
the recent tour of the oil lamp circuit.
Whether this arrangement will last
more than a few days or weeks at
the start is something only the hot
lens can determine, but Blackburne
is willing to take a chance, spring one guess being as good as
another. Anyway, a baseball lineup
tended to change at a shirt.

The starting arrangement includes
young Watwood in right field and this
probably will be one of the few cases
in both major leagues where an
almost complete stranger will occupy a
regular berth at the kick-off.

Chicago as First Base.

Wheeler apparently is one of those
noted followers, who meets almost
every emergency. Such followers fre-
quently pay out far better than the
shady, young jack sensations who
try their names into the headlines in
books and then, drop off to be for-
gotten.

Another member of the starting nine
will be Leo Chancy, who was the first
runner until Art Shriver happened
along. Art was a bit when Shriver was
panicked for starting a man into indoor car-
cavade in St. Louis, and it looks as if
Chancy will have to provide he can
uphold his reputation for being a
strong spring hitter.

Presently the situation is extremely
moving to Shriver, but he is taking
it in stride philosophically. Occa-
sionally he grants a bit about it but
is otherwise tough to let a regular job
go because he whooped 'er up a bit,
so losing the slight trace of discon-
siderable confidence that
he can still hit with the best of them,
but his ideas may be slightly exagger-
ated.

Play Springfield Today.

Tommy Thomas, headliner of the
soil, is groomed for the pitching la-
bor Tuesday. He went to St. Louis
yesterday. He was accompanied by
Lyons, Faber, Adkins, Connally, Berg,
Buell, and Barrett.

The other members of the troupe
will be on stage in an exhibi-
tion tomorrow at Springfield, Ill.

Business Manager Harry Grabiner,

who spent two days here with the
crew, motored back to Chicago this
afternoon. He talked shop at great
length with Manager Blackburne, and
upon his return to headquarters prob-
ably will look around for spots in
which to drop some of the material
Blackburne has labeled as unfit for
league competition.

Rival Show,
Attachment
Worry Pyle

Colonial, Ga., April 14.—(U.P.)—C.
C. Pyle, director general of the trans-
continental bunion Derby, was an-
noyed visibly as he watched the cash
customers file out of Columbus Auditorium
here this afternoon and re-
turn tickets to matinee performances
of his celebrated "Follies."

Joe Berg of Los Angeles, sand lot
buddies, literally stole Pyle's thunder
and proved himself a greater hit
than the runner-up and the
"Follies" across the street from the
Auditorium. Berg shocked himself in
drama and ballyhoo the curious
crowd assembled to watch the play-
ers finish the 54 mile trek from
Zanesville, O.

Unable to fill the house for the song
and dance act, with such keen competition
from the straight jacket show, Pyle announced that the matinee
had been called off.

Berg, it was learned, has been Pyle's
rival since the runners left New York.
Last year he traveled with the
contingent and exhibited his show in a package tour.

"This year," said Berg, "the boys
refused to take me along, so I decided
to give my own show." He added
that Pyle had been trying to "ditch"
the stars of the race, because I am playing havoc with the
audience program."

To conclude the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the en-
emy procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.



Sox Lineup



COLLEGE BALL FANS LACK THAT GRIDIRON FERVOR

Scorn Balmy Diamonds;
Pack Icy Stadiums.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, April 14.—There may be
some special significance, worthy of a
survey by the Carnegie Foundation,
in the cold rationalism with which the
college students and alumni regard the
so-called national game of baseball.
Or perhaps this apathy means
nothing more subtle than that they
do not care much for baseball.

At any rate, the facts themselves
are rather interesting and those who
like their facts reasoned with significance
may help themselves to the significance.
Saturday afternoon there were several college ball games in the
east in the course of which the conduct
of the undergraduate partook of the
student's general interest in the affairs of
Oxford and Cambridge are noted.

I have a copy of the Carnegie Founda-
tion's bulletin number 18, on games and
sports in British schools and universities,
containing several fascinating
paragraphs on the self control of the
student rosters at big matches, roughly
corresponding to the Yale-Harvard, and
Michigan-Oregon State football games in this country.

"Now Then, Come Along."

The description tells of undergraduates
strolling up to look on for a while
and then strolling off again. Now and
again some student becomes hysterical
and discharges his emotion in a
cry of "Now then; come along, come
along."

Adherents of Christ Church college
were to be more than others, according
to the cry of "House, house, house,"
in addition to "Now then, come
along," when they lose control
of their feelings.

There is charm in the very thought
of an American college student or
alumnus spending days of anxiety,
much ingenuity and some funds on
tickets for a big game, then escorting
his big moment to the game and
finally uttering a wail of "Now then,
and winning" at the place with the
ball perhaps on the one yard line.

Yet this seems to be the attitude of
the American undergrad toward the
varsity ball games, and the old grad,
on his part, appears not to go to the
games at all.

I read that although the Yale base-
ball team had won five consecutive
games prior to Saturday's game with
Dartmouth at New Haven, there were
only 300 spectators Saturday and that
most of them left before the contest
began with Dartmouth the winner, 5
to 2.

Asked about the game, the
Yale coach said, "The boys
refused to take me along, so I decided
to give my own show." He added
that Pyle had been trying to "ditch"
the stars of the race, because I am playing havoc with the
audience program."

To conclude the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the en-
emy procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.



Scorn Balmy Diamonds;
Pack Icy Stadiums.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, April 14.—There may be
some special significance, worthy of a
survey by the Carnegie Foundation,
in the cold rationalism with which the
college students and alumni regard the
so-called national game of baseball.
Or perhaps this apathy means
nothing more subtle than that they
do not care much for baseball.

At any rate, the facts themselves
are rather interesting and those who
like their facts reasoned with significance
may help themselves to the significance.
Saturday afternoon there were several college ball games in the
east in the course of which the conduct
of the undergraduate partook of the
student's general interest in the affairs of
Oxford and Cambridge are noted.

I have a copy of the Carnegie Founda-
tion's bulletin number 18, on games and
sports in British schools and universities,
containing several fascinating
paragraphs on the self control of the
student rosters at big matches, roughly
corresponding to the Yale-Harvard, and
Michigan-Oregon State football games in this country.

"Now Then, Come Along."

The description tells of undergraduates
strolling up to look on for a while
and then strolling off again. Now and
again some student becomes hysterical
and discharges his emotion in a
cry of "Now then; come along, come
along."

Adherents of Christ Church college
were to be more than others, according
to the cry of "House, house, house,"
in addition to "Now then, come
along," when they lose control
of their feelings.

There is charm in the very thought
of an American college student or
alumnus spending days of anxiety,
much ingenuity and some funds on
tickets for a big game, then escorting
his big moment to the game and
finally uttering a wail of "Now then,
and winning" at the place with the
ball perhaps on the one yard line.

Yet this seems to be the attitude of
the American undergrad toward the
varsity ball games, and the old grad,
on his part, appears not to go to the
games at all.

I read that although the Yale base-
ball team had won five consecutive
games prior to Saturday's game with
Dartmouth at New Haven, there were
only 300 spectators Saturday and that
most of them left before the contest
began with Dartmouth the winner, 5
to 2.

Asked about the game, the
Yale coach said, "The boys
refused to take me along, so I decided
to give my own show." He added
that Pyle had been trying to "ditch"
the stars of the race, because I am playing havoc with the
audience program."

To conclude the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served a writ of attachment
on Pyle's rolling equipment, a large
bus and three touring cars. The writ
was served on behalf of a New York
lawyer, Mr. J. Jeffries, who claims that
Pyle owes him \$2,100 for three auto-
mobiles, the depreciation of which
was \$1,000.

While the bad luck, the
procession was halted here, at
temporarily, when two deputy
sheriffs served

What a great big hand, for he's a swell guy.

Grace Does It. Now, maybe, you want to learn some of the details of what happened here this afternoon:

After the Cubs had been startled when English and Hornsby struck out in the first inning, they started a bit of something in the second inning. Wilson opened with a double to center and Stroppe walked. Grimm forced Strope and Hack pulled up at third. Grace tripled to right, scoring Wilson and Grimm. Bush died to Seeds and Grace was doubled at the plate trying to score after the catch.

The Cubs picked up their final run in the eighth and last inning, as mentioned above, and thus ended Chicago's training trip. Now for the Pirates.

25 Picked for Havre de Grace Feature Today

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

HARVE DE GRACE.
1-Cross Ship, Vicksburg, Mississippi.
2-Lucinda, Fort Harrison, Dredgeboat.
3-Hyacinth, Greenock, Blamey.
4-Lucille, Fort Harrison, Blamey.
5-GEORGE DE MAR, Cockrell, Rockdale.
6-Turkey's Neck, Corinth, Forrest.
7-Encore, Alba Alba, Long Charles.

HARVE De GRACE, Md., April 14. [Special]—More sprinters in the first flight will make their 1934 debut in the Harford handicaps, inaugural feature at the meeting of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association, beginning here tomorrow for 12 racing days.

Twenty-four horses have been named to start this six furlong race for a purse of \$10,000 in added money. While a good many entries are expected to be scratched before post time, the race and the meeting will see candidates for the Preakness and Kentucky Derby enduring additional tests for those classics.

George D. Widener's Finiti is entered for the Harford in what will be his first start of the season, if the runs. A fast sprinter and winner of several stakes in 1933, Finiti is coupled with Kopeck, another Widener campaigner, also making the season's debut.

To Use Waite-Device.

In all, five owners or stable have more than one horse entered. In addition to Widener, they are Samuel with Cloudy, Baron King, and Ready. Each with Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Dennis, and Dennis, Edward B. Moore, each with Jack and War Eagle, and the Sammone stable, with Night Life and Balko.

The Heathen, winner of the inaugural handicap at Bowie, is another horse entered.

No matter how many go to the post this race, the limitations of the Hall gate that prevailed at Bowie will not hold here. The authorities at this meeting are going to try the Waite starting device, a movable affair which can accommodate a great number of horses, as many as the track will hold.

Has Movable Feature.

The Waite gate was used throughout the winter at New Orleans and is moved on to the track from the inside. After the start, it is again moved back to the infield, a few paces of the fence being made removable to permit this.

HARVE DE GRACE ENTERIES.

First RACE—Purse \$1,000, maiden 2 year old, 6 furlongs, 1:45. 1. Cross Ship, 1:45. 2. Lucinda, 1:45. 3. Hyacinth, 1:45. 4. Lucille, 1:45. 5. George De Mar, 1:45. 6. Turkey's Neck, 1:45. 7. Encore, 1:45. 8. Alba Alba, 1:45. 9. Sammone, 1:45. 10. Finiti, 1:45. 11. Kopeck, 1:45. 12. Night Life, 1:45. 13. Balko, 1:45. 14. Heathen, 1:45. 15. Sammone, 1:45. 16. Baron King, 1:45. 17. Ready, 1:45. 18. Dennis, 1:45. 19. Dennis, 1:45. 20. Cloudy, 1:45. 21. Sammone, 1:45. 22. Sammone, 1:45. 23. Sammone, 1:45. 24. Heathen, 1:45. 25. Sammone, 1:45. 26. Sammone, 1:45. 27. Sammone, 1:45. 28. Sammone, 1:45. 29. Sammone, 1:45. 30. Sammone, 1:45. 31. Sammone, 1:45. 32. Sammone, 1:45. 33. Sammone, 1:45. 34. Sammone, 1:45. 35. Sammone, 1:45. 36. Sammone, 1:45. 37. Sammone, 1:45. 38. Sammone, 1:45. 39. Sammone, 1:45. 40. Sammone, 1:45. 41. Sammone, 1:45. 42. Sammone, 1:45. 43. Sammone, 1:45. 44. Sammone, 1:45. 45. Sammone, 1:45. 46. Sammone, 1:45. 47. Sammone, 1:45. 48. Sammone, 1:45. 49. Sammone, 1:45. 50. Sammone, 1:45. 51. Sammone, 1:45. 52. Sammone, 1:45. 53. Sammone, 1:45. 54. Sammone, 1:45. 55. Sammone, 1:45. 56. Sammone, 1:45. 57. Sammone, 1:45. 58. Sammone, 1:45. 59. Sammone, 1:45. 60. Sammone, 1:45. 61. Sammone, 1:45. 62. Sammone, 1:45. 63. Sammone, 1:45. 64. Sammone, 1:45. 65. Sammone, 1:45. 66. Sammone, 1:45. 67. Sammone, 1:45. 68. Sammone, 1:45. 69. Sammone, 1:45. 70. Sammone, 1:45. 71. Sammone, 1:45. 72. Sammone, 1:45. 73. Sammone, 1:45. 74. Sammone, 1:45. 75. Sammone, 1:45. 76. Sammone, 1:45. 77. Sammone, 1:45. 78. Sammone, 1:45. 79. Sammone, 1:45. 80. Sammone, 1:45. 81. Sammone, 1:45. 82. Sammone, 1:45. 83. Sammone, 1:45. 84. Sammone, 1:45. 85. Sammone, 1:45. 86. Sammone, 1:45. 87. Sammone, 1:45. 88. Sammone, 1:45. 89. Sammone, 1:45. 90. Sammone, 1:45. 91. Sammone, 1:45. 92. Sammone, 1:45. 93. Sammone, 1:45. 94. Sammone, 1:45. 95. Sammone, 1:45. 96. Sammone, 1:45. 97. Sammone, 1:45. 98. Sammone, 1:45. 99. Sammone, 1:45. 100. Sammone, 1:45. 101. Sammone, 1:45. 102. Sammone, 1:45. 103. Sammone, 1:45. 104. Sammone, 1:45. 105. Sammone, 1:45. 106. Sammone, 1:45. 107. Sammone, 1:45. 108. Sammone, 1:45. 109. Sammone, 1:45. 110. Sammone, 1:45. 111. Sammone, 1:45. 112. Sammone, 1:45. 113. Sammone, 1:45. 114. Sammone, 1:45. 115. Sammone, 1:45. 116. Sammone, 1:45. 117. Sammone, 1:45. 118. Sammone, 1:45. 119. Sammone, 1:45. 120. Sammone, 1:45. 121. Sammone, 1:45. 122. Sammone, 1:45. 123. Sammone, 1:45. 124. Sammone, 1:45. 125. Sammone, 1:45. 126. Sammone, 1:45. 127. Sammone, 1:45. 128. Sammone, 1:45. 129. Sammone, 1:45. 130. Sammone, 1:45. 131. Sammone, 1:45. 132. Sammone, 1:45. 133. Sammone, 1:45. 134. Sammone, 1:45. 135. Sammone, 1:45. 136. Sammone, 1:45. 137. Sammone, 1:45. 138. Sammone, 1:45. 139. Sammone, 1:45. 140. Sammone, 1:45. 141. Sammone, 1:45. 142. Sammone, 1:45. 143. Sammone, 1:45. 144. Sammone, 1:45. 145. Sammone, 1:45. 146. Sammone, 1:45. 147. Sammone, 1:45. 148. Sammone, 1:45. 149. Sammone, 1:45. 150. Sammone, 1:45. 151. Sammone, 1:45. 152. Sammone, 1:45. 153. Sammone, 1:45. 154. Sammone, 1:45. 155. Sammone, 1:45. 156. Sammone, 1:45. 157. Sammone, 1:45. 158. Sammone, 1:45. 159. Sammone, 1:45. 160. Sammone, 1:45. 161. Sammone, 1:45. 162. Sammone, 1:45. 163. Sammone, 1:45. 164. Sammone, 1:45. 165. Sammone, 1:45. 166. Sammone, 1:45. 167. Sammone, 1:45. 168. Sammone, 1:45. 169. Sammone, 1:45. 170. Sammone, 1:45. 171. Sammone, 1:45. 172. Sammone, 1:45. 173. Sammone, 1:45. 174. Sammone, 1:45. 175. Sammone, 1:45. 176. Sammone, 1:45. 177. Sammone, 1:45. 178. Sammone, 1:45. 179. Sammone, 1:45. 180. Sammone, 1:45. 181. Sammone, 1:45. 182. Sammone, 1:45. 183. Sammone, 1:45. 184. Sammone, 1:45. 185. Sammone, 1:45. 186. Sammone, 1:45. 187. Sammone, 1:45. 188. Sammone, 1:45. 189. Sammone, 1:45. 190. Sammone, 1:45. 191. Sammone, 1:45. 192. Sammone, 1:45. 193. Sammone, 1:45. 194. Sammone, 1:45. 195. Sammone, 1:45. 196. Sammone, 1:45. 197. Sammone, 1:45. 198. Sammone, 1:45. 199. Sammone, 1:45. 200. Sammone, 1:45. 201. Sammone, 1:45. 202. Sammone, 1:45. 203. Sammone, 1:45. 204. Sammone, 1:45. 205. Sammone, 1:45. 206. Sammone, 1:45. 207. Sammone, 1:45. 208. Sammone, 1:45. 209. Sammone, 1:45. 210. Sammone, 1:45. 211. Sammone, 1:45. 212. Sammone, 1:45. 213. Sammone, 1:45. 214. Sammone, 1:45. 215. Sammone, 1:45. 216. Sammone, 1:45. 217. Sammone, 1:45. 218. Sammone, 1:45. 219. Sammone, 1:45. 220. Sammone, 1:45. 221. Sammone, 1:45. 222. Sammone, 1:45. 223. Sammone, 1:45. 224. Sammone, 1:45. 225. Sammone, 1:45. 226. Sammone, 1:45. 227. Sammone, 1:45. 228. Sammone, 1:45. 229. Sammone, 1:45. 230. Sammone, 1:45. 231. Sammone, 1:45. 232. Sammone, 1:45. 233. Sammone, 1:45. 234. Sammone, 1:45. 235. Sammone, 1:45. 236. Sammone, 1:45. 237. Sammone, 1:45. 238. Sammone, 1:45. 239. Sammone, 1:45. 240. Sammone, 1:45. 241. Sammone, 1:45. 242. Sammone, 1:45. 243. Sammone, 1:45. 244. Sammone, 1:45. 245. Sammone, 1:45. 246. Sammone, 1:45. 247. Sammone, 1:45. 248. Sammone, 1:45. 249. Sammone, 1:45. 250. Sammone, 1:45. 251. Sammone, 1:45. 252. Sammone, 1:45. 253. Sammone, 1:45. 254. Sammone, 1:45. 255. Sammone, 1:45. 256. Sammone, 1:45. 257. Sammone, 1:45. 258. Sammone, 1:45. 259. Sammone, 1:45. 260. Sammone, 1:45. 261. Sammone, 1:45. 262. Sammone, 1:45. 263. Sammone, 1:45. 264. Sammone, 1:45. 265. Sammone, 1:45. 266. Sammone, 1:45. 267. Sammone, 1:45. 268. Sammone, 1:45. 269. Sammone, 1:45. 270. Sammone, 1:45. 271. Sammone, 1:45. 272. Sammone, 1:45. 273. Sammone, 1:45. 274. Sammone, 1:45. 275. Sammone, 1:45. 276. Sammone, 1:45. 277. Sammone, 1:45. 278. Sammone, 1:45. 279. Sammone, 1:45. 280. Sammone, 1:45. 281. Sammone, 1:45. 282. Sammone, 1:45. 283. Sammone, 1:45. 284. Sammone, 1:45. 285. Sammone, 1:45. 286. Sammone, 1:45. 287. Sammone, 1:45. 288. Sammone, 1:45. 289. Sammone, 1:45. 290. Sammone, 1:45. 291. Sammone, 1:45. 292. Sammone, 1:45. 293. Sammone, 1:45. 294. Sammone, 1:45. 295. Sammone, 1:45. 296. Sammone, 1:45. 297. Sammone, 1:45. 298. Sammone, 1:45. 299. Sammone, 1:45. 300. Sammone, 1:45. 301. Sammone, 1:45. 302. Sammone, 1:45. 303. Sammone, 1:45. 304. Sammone, 1:45. 305. Sammone, 1:45. 306. Sammone, 1:45. 307. Sammone, 1:45. 308. Sammone, 1:45. 309. Sammone, 1:45. 310. Sammone, 1:45. 311. Sammone, 1:45. 312. Sammone, 1:45. 313. Sammone, 1:45. 314. Sammone, 1:45. 315. Sammone, 1:45. 316. Sammone, 1:45. 317. Sammone, 1:45. 318. Sammone, 1:45. 319. Sammone, 1:45. 320. Sammone, 1:45. 321. Sammone, 1:45. 322. Sammone, 1:45. 323. Sammone, 1:45. 324. Sammone, 1:45. 325. Sammone, 1:45. 326. Sammone, 1:45. 327. Sammone, 1:45. 328. Sammone, 1:45. 329. Sammone, 1:45. 330. Sammone, 1:45. 331. Sammone, 1:45. 332. Sammone, 1:45. 333. Sammone, 1:45. 334. Sammone, 1:45. 335. Sammone, 1:45. 336. Sammone, 1:45. 337. Sammone, 1:45. 338. Sammone, 1:45. 339. Sammone, 1:45. 340. Sammone, 1:45. 341. Sammone, 1:45. 342. Sammone, 1:45. 343. Sammone, 1:45. 344. Sammone, 1:45. 345. Sammone, 1:45. 346. Sammone, 1:45. 347. Sammone, 1:45. 348. Sammone, 1:45. 349. Sammone, 1:45. 350. Sammone, 1:45. 351. Sammone, 1:45. 352. Sammone, 1:45. 353. Sammone, 1:45. 354. Sammone, 1:45. 355. Sammone, 1:45. 356. Sammone, 1:45. 357. Sammone, 1:45. 358. Sammone, 1:45. 359. Sammone, 1:45. 360. Sammone, 1:45. 361. Sammone, 1:45. 362. Sammone, 1:45. 363. Sammone, 1:45. 364. Sammone, 1:45. 365. Sammone, 1:45. 366. Sammone, 1:45. 367. Sammone, 1:45. 368. Sammone, 1:45. 369. Sammone, 1:45. 370. Sammone, 1:45. 371. Sammone, 1:45. 372. Sammone, 1:45. 373. Sammone, 1:45. 374. Sammone, 1:45. 375. Sammone, 1:45. 376. Sammone, 1:45. 377. Sammone, 1:45. 378. Sammone, 1:45. 379. Sammone, 1:45. 380. Sammone, 1:45. 381. Sammone, 1:45. 382. Sammone, 1:45. 383. Sammone, 1:45. 384. Sammone, 1:45. 385. Sammone, 1:45. 386. Sammone, 1:45. 387. Sammone, 1:45. 388. Sammone, 1:45. 389. Sammone, 1:45. 390. Sammone, 1:45. 391. Sammone, 1:45. 392. Sammone, 1:45. 393. Sammone, 1:45. 394. Sammone, 1:45. 395. Sammone, 1:45. 396. Sammone, 1:45. 397. Sammone, 1:45. 398. Sammone, 1:45. 399. Sammone, 1:45. 400. Sammone, 1:45. 401. Sammone, 1:45. 402. Sammone, 1:45. 403. Sammone, 1:45. 404. Sammone, 1:45. 405. Sammone, 1:45. 406. Sammone, 1:45. 407. Sammone, 1:45. 408. Sammone, 1:45. 409. Sammone, 1:45. 410. Sammone, 1:45. 411. Sammone, 1:45. 412. Sammone, 1:45. 413. Sammone, 1:45. 414. Sammone, 1:45. 415. Sammone, 1:45. 416. Sammone, 1:45. 417. Sammone, 1:45. 418. Sammone, 1:45. 419. Sammone, 1:45. 420. Sammone, 1:45. 421. Sammone, 1:45. 422. Sammone, 1:45. 423. Sammone, 1:45. 424. Sammone, 1:45. 425. Sammone, 1:45. 426. Sammone, 1:45. 427. Sammone, 1:45. 428. Sammone, 1:45

DIRECT TAX ONLY WAY TO SUPPORT NEW GAME BILL

Latest Measure Includes Unique Financial Plan.

BY BOB RECKER.

Another proposition to establish a statewide system of game refuges and public recreation grounds through a \$10,000,000 bond issue has been placed before the Illinois legislature. The measure was introduced recently by Martin B. Lehmann of Peoria. According to the wording of the present bill, the same proposition will be submitted to the voters of the state at the general election in November, 1929, providing, of course, that the legislature passes the bill.

The method by which the proponents expect to finance the bill is ingenious, to say the least. It provides that not more than \$2,000,000 worth of bonds be sold any one year and no sale to be made until "there is balance in surplus of at least \$750,000 in the conservation and public recreation fund."

How It Works.

Section 11 of the bill specifies that the money in the conservation and public recreation fund created by and under the provisions of Illinois' fish and game laws shall first be used to pay and discharge the principal and interest on the bonds issued under the proposed act, and then taxes are supposed to be levied to pay the rest of the bill for interest and principal. Any one who knows anything about the income of the Illinois department of conservation is aware of the fact that if the state intends to set up any kind of a program to give the sportsmen more game and fish, provide for more hatcheries, a vermin control bureau, a game and fish bureau, a game and fish commission, etc., there won't be many taxes to pay the bill off in the department's treasury at the end of the year and principal of \$2,000,000, \$600 worth of bonds. Therefore a direct tax will be necessary.

Suggs Vick East.

The demand for big sums of money for game refuges and public recreation grounds again emphasizes the fact that it is time for Illinois conservation to test a few eastern states to learn how to start a state-wide system of game refuges and public shooting grounds without the use of \$30,000,000 bond issue.

National League Umpires Assigned for First Games

Newark, April 14.—(AP)—Announcing that three umpires would officiate at all National League games, President John A. Heyder today made his assignments for the opening contests Tuesday.

The president's edict sent Rigler, Hill, and Stark to Boston; McCormick, Pharran and Reardon to Philadelphia; Quigley, Moran, and McLaughlin to Cincinnati; and Klein, Jones, and Maguire to Chicago.

Coming new to the National League will make their first appearance in the opening games, George Mearns from the Pacific Coast League, and Edward McLaughlin, from the Southern Association.

"The one important new feature of the umpires' work," said President Heyder, "will be to judge hits going out of the grounds, fair or foul, the moment they pass the foul line posts.

In order that the umpires may have distinct markers for this purpose, all

umpires have created tall foul line poles

in either the top of their grandstand ends or the outer fences of their parks.



These Spalding Knickers are of rich tweeds that only the crafty weavers of England and Scotland can produce. And finely made by tailors who realized that such tweeds deserved to be treated with respect. Fullcut for playing comfort. Styled to meet favor with the most critical club-house polo brigade. \$7.50, \$10.00 and up.

The SPALDING BRACKEN GOLF SHOE is comfortable to the foot, first time you wear it. \$10.00.

SPALDING GOLF CAPS don't make you feel you should use the delivery entrance. \$2.50.

A. J. Spalding & Bros.

211 South State Street

MOON MULLINS—MOONSHINE GETS INTO THE SOCIAL SWIM



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

Public School Nines to Open Season Today

Tomorrow may be opening day for big league fans, but today will see the Hornsby's, Wilsons, Blakes, and Roots of the Chicago Public High School league begin their race for the city championship. All of the four sections of the league, east, west, south, and central, will start play on Saturday, and the games will be twenty-two of the scheduled 110 contests will have been decided.

The headliner among today's games will be the clash between Lindblom, last year's champion, and Hyde Park at Jackson park. Lane Tech, defeated by Lindblom in the final game last year, will not go into action until Wednesday, when it meets Lake View.

On the other side of the day, only two other contests in the south section today bring together Englewood and Tilden at Fuller Park and Medill and Medill at Boudreau Square, 32nd street and Wentworth avenue.

In the north section Roosevelt and Schurz clash at Logan Square, while Walter tackles at Lane at Winnetka park. The south section will open its schedule with a pair of games, one between Morgan Park and Parker at Hamlin park and the other involving Bowen and Fenger at Bowen park, 52nd street and Fullerton avenue.

The schedule of the week's remaining games:

Tuesday—Harrison vs. McKinley at Douglas park. Wednesday—Lane vs. Morgan at Logan Square. Thursday—Lane vs. Lake View at Logan Square. Friday—Phillips vs. Tilden at Fuller park. Saturday—Medill vs. Englewood at Boudreau. Medill vs. Hyde Park at Jackson park. Harrison vs. Crane at Mills park. Calumet vs. Fenger at West Fullerton park. Dowd vs. Parker at Hamlin park.

Saturday—Senn vs. Lane at Logan Square. Senn vs. Wilson at Winnetka park. Tully vs. Marshall at Mills park. Austin vs. McKinley at Grand street and Central avenue.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Amateur Boxing

Jackie Davis and Barney Ross, who won their bouts in the intercity golden gloves tournament between Chicago and New York, will be among the headliners tonight in the amateur boxing show at the Knights of Columbus hall, 475 West Madison street. Davis meets Sammy Genaro and Ross fights Willie Haines. Six other bouts complete the card. The first starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Two former world's champions have become affiliated with the Wonderland Boxing club of Logan square. Battling Nelson, once world's lightweight champion, will be one of the referees and Joe Cuneo, who held the world's 112 pound title, will be matchmaker. The first show will be presented tonight in Wonderland hall, 3924 Milwaukee avenue.

A. A. Klinicki, secretary of the Belle Plaine A. C., has announced a card of eight fights for the club's weekly show Wednesday night at 3942 Lincoln avenue. The card will be completed tomorrow.

Weakness in the field continues to characterize play of the Purple.

Just who the rival coaches will select for mound duty is problematical. George P. Fink, former All-American Gerald McAlane ready for duty and will pick his starter from these two. Pats Moyer, who held Chicago to five hits Saturday, hardly will be ready for work for the Lake Forest nine to-day.

Medill Tribune post of the American Legion will stage a series of sixteenights at the Barry gymnasium, 136 West Randolph street, a week from tonight. Otto Von Porat, Sammy Mandell, and Ben Don are among those who have promised to appear. George Reedy is active in promoting the show.

A program of bouts, featuring a triple windup, will be presented tonight at the Hollywood Barns.

MINOR LEAGUES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles	8-700	Portland	9-65-20
Minion	11-70-11	Sacramento	10-11-47
San Fran	11-85-10	Hollywood	5-11-31
San Antonio	11-10-10	Seattle	5-18-37

Friday—Senn vs. Lane at Logan Square. Senn vs. Wilson at Winnetka park. Tully vs. Marshall at Mills park. Austin vs. McKinley at Grand street and Central avenue.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Morgan at Logan Square. Thursday—Lane vs. Morgan at Logan Square.

Friday—Phillips vs. Tilden at Fuller park. Saturday—Medill vs. Englewood at Boudreau. Medill vs. Hyde Park at Jackson park. Harrison vs. Crane at Mills park. Calumet vs. Fenger at West Fullerton park. Dowd vs. Parker at Hamlin park.

Saturday—Senn vs. Lane at Logan Square. Senn vs. Wilson at Winnetka park. Tully vs. Marshall at Mills park. Austin vs. McKinley at Grand street and Central avenue.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Morgan at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Morgan at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Friday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Saturday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Sunday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Monday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Tuesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Wednesday—Lane vs. Roosevelt at Logan Square.

Thursday—Lane vs.



Change and
New Places

And now come LANDING FIELDS

to increase the value of Suburban Property



COOK COUNTY property has soared in value during the past fifteen years, and now comes another upward surge—

In 1914 the Forest Preserve program was approved by the people of the county, and shortly afterward the actual purchase of property began. More people traveling to the outlying districts. More people wanting to own homes in surrounding areas. The amount of open land was cut down by over 30,000 acres—and the purchase gave a new impetus to the price and value of Cook county real estate.

Now and improved highways brought city and country closer, made commuting easier, and again lifted the prices. Owners cashed in on their holdings, and came out with good profits.

Golf clubs marched with the expansion. New ones sprang up along the roads—absorbing acreage. Old ones attracted new members. The clubs guaranteed recreation and pleasant surroundings to suburban dwellers. Golfers who could afford the change wanted to live closer to their golf, and wanted better living conditions for their families. Outlying towns grew rapidly. Property values rose.

'And now—skyways! New opportunity for investors in real estate! Airplanes swing through the air in increasing numbers. They



need landing places. Airports are being established—more are coming—a girdle of landing fields to care for air traffic will encircle Chicago.

And around them new suburbs, new business, new homes will spring up. More property will be built upon, and values will increase.

they have on every other occasion of accelerated suburban growth.

The progress of the air industry, great as it has been, is only beginning. Now is the time to buy real estate if you are to profit by its expansion!

And when you seek promising real estate investments watch the Tribune Want Ad section, daily and Sunday. People in the Chicago district who have real estate for sale use more advertising in the Tribune than in all the other Chicago newspapers combined. The greatest number—the widest selection of offers are in the Tribune. Five or ten minutes spent in reading the Want Ads every day may mean cash in your pocket from real estate investments! Watch for metropolitan Chicago's finest offers of suburban property in the



CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section Superior 0100 - Ad taker

FARM RELIEF CHANCES STIR GRAIN TRADERS

Bulls Hopeful Toward Plan
in Congress.

(Continued from page 27, column 5.)

Interest in the July is to increase steadily, and in May decrease.

Open Interest in May.

L. A. Witz of the grain futures administration said yesterday a cable giving comparative open interest in May wheat during each month for the last five years. Last year, at the beginning of May, it was 15,106,000 bu., which was reduced by the middle of the month to 7,281,000 bu. and on the morning of the last business day 1,429,000 bu. The maximum during the life of the May delivery was 56,388,000 bu. In 1927, at the beginning of May, the open interest was 18,774,000 bu., which was cut down to 10,288,000 bu. at midmonth and was 2,511,000 bu. on the last day, with a maximum for the entire period traded in of 75,000,000 bu. In 1925, when speculation was heavy, May started the month with 29,451,000 bu. open, which was cut down to 10,280,000 bu. by the middle of the month and to 2,253,000 bu. at the opening of the last day. The maximum of its trading was 107,472,000 bu. But the maximum so far this year has been about 91,000,000 bu. and has been cut down over 15,000,000 bu. as yet.

May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.21 1/2 @ 1/2; July, \$1.56 1/2 @ 1/2; September, \$1.29 @ 1/2; and December, \$1.34 1/2. Prices follow:

Mon. July 1, September.

Mon. 1.174-1.214-1.21 -1.254-1.25-1.275
Tues. 1.204-1.224-1.244-1.264-1.26-1.285
Wed. 1.194-1.22 -1.234-1.264-1.28 -1.28

Thurs. 1.204-1.214-1.24 -1.254-1.25-1.28

Fri. 1.194-1.224-1.244-1.264-1.26-1.28

Week 1.174-1.224-1.244-1.264-1.26-1.28

F. W. K. 1.174-1.224-1.244-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.204-1.224-1.244-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

Sept. 1.174-1.224-1.244-1.264-1.26-1.28

27-28 1.174-1.224-1.244-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.204-1.224-1.244-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

1.227-1.234-1.254-1.264-1.26-1.28

NOTES

ck issue is expected. We heard that the new issue proceeds from which the city's steel funded debt at \$110 on the basis of each seven now held make the "right" worth.

ated operating statement issued to the public on Feb. 28, 1929, compared for the previous year to \$22,792. After expenses and maintenance the net amounted to \$2,026,440. Total \$8,833,936 for the previous year.

ight and Power company announced an issue of 25,000 cumulative preferred stock as a common stock holding the holder of each one share of common stock. The issue is priced at 100 interest to yield 4.25 per

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

DOMESTIC

No.	High	Low	Clos. char.	No.	High	Low	Clos. char.	No.	High	Low	Clos. char.	No.	High	Low	Clos. char.
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	88	88	88	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	94	94	94	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	100	100	100	1000 C 4/16 '29 reg. 100	101	101	101
1000 C															

THE MEDBURY FORT MURDER
By GEORGE LIMNELLUS

SYNOPSIS.
Maj. Hugh Prees of the royal army medical corps has just been transferred from Fort Medbury, which is not far from London. He is about to leave his office one day to take his wife and children for a ride when Lieut. Lepean is announced and he goes to see and examine him. The Lieutenant is suffering from a mild disorder and the doctor prescribes for him. After the young officer leaves Maj. Prees remembers that he has seen him before under embarrassing circumstances. The visit puts the major in a contentious mood. He recalls his first love affair with Prunella Lake, an actress on the amateur stage; then his being sent to West Africa and his unhappiness as parting from her. On his return to London Prees again meets Prunella. He asks her to marry him and she refuses. She is engaged to marry Tremaine Ronan. Prees marries Claire instead of one of his West African associates. A few years later Prees and Hugh meet at Swindon, where they spend the night together. Prees remembers seeing Lieut. Lepean in the hotel corridor as he leaves from the station. In the evening, after a few days, he has an impulse to kill him but refrains. He writes to him with Lieut. Lepean's room number. Prees invites the older one into his room for a night cap and tells him he is aware of his wife's secret. He asks him to leave him alone with his wife. She says that he has written asking to see her and she tells Prees that he must get rid of Lepean. The next morning Lieut. Lepean is found dead in bed. Capt. Wape, in charge of the investigation, is put in charge of the investigation.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII
A CLEAR COURSE.

With a sort of terrible abjectness, Sylvia went on, in a harsh whisper: "I think I must have encountered Lepean somehow; I know I leaned forward and my right shoulder slipped off one shoulder, and the next thing I knew I had him pinned, and pawing him. He was leaning on me, abominable things were said and . . . his hands, hot and moist, on me. I was nearly sick with terror. I must have fainted for a moment, for he suddenly let me go and brought me a glass of water from the washstand. I drank a little and felt better. Mr. Lepean stood looking at me with a sort of horrible leer. But he said something, I hardly heard, I was too dazed, something about my ass of consent, I don't know. All I remember is his grinning face looking down at me, evilly, and then he left the room. Then, I think, I fainted again."

"My poor child!" Claire murmured. "Did you tell your father?"

"No, no! I told no one. I couldn't bear even to think about it. Then Mr. Victor, who was here for the weekend, said he had asked Mr. Lepean to stay the next weekend. I didn't know what to do, but I knew I didn't face meeting Mr. Lepean again; so I had to tell Victor why I could not go to the weekend."

"You know how frightening Victor is when he's angry. He gets coldly vicious. Oh!" Sylvia cried. "I was a fool! I think . . . I know . . . I



For Hugh's sake she would have done more.

He too submitted to tell him quietly and calmly what had actually occurred, so he went away believing that that Mr. Lepean had—had ravished her.

"Are you sure he thought that?"

Claire could not entirely suppress a rather cynical smile. It was so typical of your high minded, pure souled person to jump to the very worst conclusions.

"Then," Sylvia continued, "when I read of this murder, I thought, Victor . . . the girl broke off and shuddering buried her face in Claire's lap. Claire reached home that evening exhausted, mentally and physically from the long journey in the local train, she had wrestled, unsuccessfully, with the knowledge of what action to take. At length she made up her mind to expose her knowledge unless Hugh was in actual danger. The emotions of the day, and the effort required in order to behave as usual under the direct eyes of her two little girls, had given Claire a headache. She was in the act of tidying up before going early to bed when the telephone bell rang with the insistence that denotes a trunk call.

"Hello!"

Her husband's voice, transmitted to a thin, metallic whine, replied. "Is that you, Claire?"

"What is it?"

"Claire, I rang you up so that you should not be too alarmed if you are arrested."

"Are you arrested?"

"No, but I'm certain I'm going to be."

Why?"

The local police sergeant came up this evening and took the place of Hugh on duty. After dinner I went for a stroll on the towpath and the sergeant followed me. I knew at once I was being followed, though I only dodged about behind bushes, and so on. Obviously, I am being followed."

"I see. Thank you, Hugh. Good night."

"Claire," his voice sounded desperate.

"Yes?"

"Claire, it was an ultimate appeal.

She could not respond even to that urgent note.

Claire replaced the receiver on its hook and climbed dispiritedly up the stairs to her room. Her course was clear to her; much as she disliked—nay, dreaded—such a weight in front of her. For Hugh's sake she would have done more. No pity for Sylvia or sympathy with the motive of Victor Wape weighed with her against the safety of Hugh. Tomorrow morning she would go to Scotland Yard.

On Thursday morning Paton arrived at the Yard at nine o'clock. He had with satisfaction to the report of the detective sergeant who had interviewed Prees on the previous afternoon.

"No wonder," he thought. "Her ladyship had her story pat. She and her master must have fixed the whole show up at lunch."

An envelope addressed in illiterate handwriting was lying on his desk. He took it open and read Nancy Beasley's letter, with a faint grin of amusement.

After dealing with some routine matters, Paton took a taxi back to Paddington, leaving a message for the chief that he was proceeding to Swindon, connection with the Medbury fort murder case. Paton bought a first class ticket and secured a carriage to himself. During the hour and a half's journey he read the case against Prees in his mind.

It was how it stood at the moment: Prees and Lady Ronan—then Prunella Lake—had been in love sixteen years ago. Possibly they had actually been lovers. It would be difficult to prove this; but it was immaterial. What could be proved was that they had been more than mere acquaintances. In September they had met at Swindon and, presumably, stayed in the same hotel. Whether they had registered as man and wife was an important point which Paton hoped to settle. Even if they had not posed as man and wife, the recital of their past relations would inevitably cast suspicion of guilty conduct to the minds of twelve good men and true. It was, however, a most important corollary, that the heir to the Ronan estates had the heir at all, was, in fact, Prees's son and not Sir Tremaine.

Paton had found out these facts—the nursery maid, Nancy Beasley had said that—and was attempting to blackmail Lady Ronan and Prees. There was nothing in writing. No one knows the whole story, except Lepean. The nursery maid is too stupid and doesn't know enough; with Lepean out of the picture, she is safe. Prees, therefore, decides to murder Lepean. Lady Ronan probably knows of the plan, possibly suggested it; but it will be impossible to prove anything criminal against her. How did Prees "do it?" very simply. He gave Lepean a powerful for his asthma. He gave a strong dose to ensure that he slept soundly. He waited till three or four in the morning, then he went into Lepean's room. How did he get in? He must have had tweezers and turned the key from the outside—those tweezers must be found. He murdered Lepean with a surgical knife—or a razor—wiped the blade on a pad of cotton wool. The knife and the rubber gloves he wore were a normal portion of his medical equipment; the soiled pad of cotton wool he burnt on the fire in his own room.

The tweezers bothered Paton. He did not feel they were in the picture. How did Prees come to have such a curious instrument in his possession?

It was the weak point in the reconstruction of the crime he had visualized. Prees had murdered Lepean before he left him that night? He would leave the room, locking the door behind him, and retaining the key. Next morning in the confusion of the discovery, he would slip the key back into the lock on the inside of the room. Then why remove it again? Perhaps George Nuttall had made a mistake? They key might never have been in the lock at all. He would cross-examine the sergeant on the point.

Instantly, Paton remembered Wape's last words to him. He swore aloud: "I can't have done it that way. Wape saw Lepean alive after I'd gone to bed. Him! I've got to find those tweezers, I'm afraid."

(Copyright, 1929, by George Limnellus.)

(Continued tomorrow.)



"Speakeasy"
Full of Kick,
Also Fighting

Here Is the Story, with
Reservations.

"SPEAKEASY."

Produced by Fox. Directed by Benjamin Stoloff. Presented at the Oriental theater. THE CAST:

Martin ... Paul Draper
Alice Woods ... Lola Lane
Fussy ... Henry B. Walthall
Min ... Helen Ware
Cannon Delmont ... Warren Hymer
Cly Williams ... Stuart Erwin
Lila ... Lila Lee
City Editor ... Eddie Alton
Davey ... Eddie Alton
Speakeasy Hangups-on: Marjorie Bebe, Ivon Linow, Helen Lynch, Sailor Vincent.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! Lots of kick to this picture, folks! It's a booful of excitement and romance, manned by a clever crew of players. Two of these, Helen Ware and Henry B. Walthall, are old favorites—of stage and screen. The others—most of them new to me—are pipers. Certainly the talkers are handing us many unknowns who KNOW HOW! Rarely have you seen two more capable leads than Paul Page and Lola Lane who have here the principal male and feminine roles. They're natural, good-looking—and can talk.

"Speakeasy" is one of those offerings that you won't be told much about if you are to thoroughly enjoy it. It's difficult to say that the heroine is a newspaper reporter: the hero a prize fighter who, for some mysterious reason, is about to go down and out; the villain, this boy's manager. In a New York newspaper office and a New York speakeasy place and plots are formed and foiled—great excitement being caused by said forming and foiling.

There's one question the pictures leaves unanswered, or did for me. What would it take to make the hero's feet so heavy when he fought his losing battle with the champion? You're given the impression that he was doped or something—and then you're left up in the air with only your curiosity to keep you company.

But that's just about the only mischievous noddy in the soup. Otherwise, I am sure you will agree that "Speakeasy" is a vivid, suspenseful, atmospheric, knowing melodrama—but speedier to its makers.

Her, of This Parks His Inferiority Complex
"IT CAN BE DONE."

Produced by Universal. Directed by Fred Newmeyer. Presented at the Radio City theater. THE CAST:

Jerry Willard ... Glenn Tryon
Anne Leonard ... Sue Carol
Leonard ... Richard Carle
Watson ... Richard Carle
Ben Smith ... Jack Carson
Detective ... Tom O'Brien

KIND: Farce Comedy.

FUNNY: You may think so. I don't.

QUALITY: The sort that makes you think.

PHOTOGRAPHY: FINE!

ACTING: ALL RIGHT!

DIRECTION: Plenty of it.

STORY: A lot of bawdy about a young man with an inferiority complex who is given to reading "Success" literature. He sets forth to have published a book written by the father of the girl he has decided to marry. "It can be done!" says he, and sure enough it can—after an interminable session of pretty hopeless skepticism.

REMARKS: What Glenn Tryon needs is a STORY! The boy's a hard worker and a good actor. There are several good subtleties at the start of the film. Sue Carol looks sweet. Ho hum. See you tomorrow.

*

Sunny to Lay Corner Stone
of High School Today

Mr. E. Sunny will lay the corner stone of the new gymnasium of the University of Chicago High School, which is to bear his name, at noon today. The new gymnasium is located on the east side of Kenwood avenue near the Midway. Acting President Frederick Woodward and Harold H. Swift, president of the board of trustees, will preside at the ceremony. Mr. Sunny, who is chairman of the board of the Illinois Bell Telephone company and chairman of the citizens' committee of the university, made a large gift which enabled the university to build the gymnasium.

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random, a
Question.

The Tribune will pay 25¢ for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Paul Sternberg, 3334 Lexington street, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

If you had the money would you buy an airplane?

The Answer.

Philip Snyder, 1317 South Michigan avenue, salesman—I am inclined to be conservative in that respect: I am not very anxious for one. Sometimes I have a desire for one, but when I read about an accident I loose my desire. They will have to be safer than they are now if flying is to claim me as an enthusiast.

Mrs. Mary Narance, 10 South St. Louis avenue, clerk—Yes, I would; and I would love to operate one. An airplane would enable one to see the country in a way that could not be seen in any other way. That surely would be my hobby, if I could afford it, and I am sure I would not be afraid. The airplane may be as common as automobiles some day.

Kay H. Murray, 6117 Woodlawn avenue, organizer—I wouldn't have one if I had four million dollars. They are subject to too many unavoidable accidents, due to speed, effects and mechanical trouble, air pockets, storms, imperfect landing.

Miss Clara Johnson, 5152 North Ashland avenue, bill clerk—Sure, I would, because if I wanted to take a trip I could do it much more quickly than by train or automobile. There wouldn't be so much traffic up there; no stops. It would be a clear road, with nothing in the way. And, O, what a thrilling trip it would be.

Victor G. Fernandes, 1725 Wilson avenue, accountant—Certainly I would. I often have wanted to have the experience of having an airplane ride. The airplane will travel the future mode of travel. The airplane will be mechanically quite safe now through the years of practical development. A few more years' experience and the airplane will be as safe as an automobile, but speedier and more comfortable.

A third artist of interest was Max Willems at Kimball Hall. Completely overcoming the handicap of blindness, she made of herself a pianist and a soprano singer, and of high merit in both departments. Heard in a Chopin group which included the C minor Nocturne, an aside, and the barcarolle, she played each rather than brilliantly, with a general correctness and with an excellent tone. In "Il dolce il sot 'bon," from Massenet's "Héroïde," she displayed a fine, well-trained voice and unmistakable instinct.

In Sol Nemkovsky's violin recital at the Playhouse, he was heard in an en-

GASOLINE ALLEY—ULTIMATUM

Juliette Lippe
Gives Recital,
Wins Applause

Critic Also Gives a Hand
to Frances Hunter.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Juliette Lippe was one of the outstanding figures when the Grand Opera opened at the Auditorium some weeks ago. Her long recital at the Statehouse yesterday afternoon, her first in Chicago, indicated some of the reasons why. First, she is in possession of an uncommonly fine voice, a healthy, sturdy voice with quality and power in it. Second, it has been trained until it can do almost anything she wants it to do. Third, she is a musician with all that the term implies.

She is one of the few who ought to be permitted to sing "Oscar! Du Ungeheuer!" out of Weber's "Oberon." I used to think that Florence Arent was about the only one, but Miss Lippe can join her. She was magnificent in the "Liebestod" from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" yesterday.

She was also a skilled and fine Mozart singer. And she knows how to sing songs. Wherefore, her debut here raised distinct hopes for the future.

Another soprano of considerable merit, Frances Hunter, appeared at the Goodman. Her program was interesting not only because she sang it well but because she had searched for new and interesting numbers. One was a group of four popular Greek airs, translated into French and set to accompaniments by Maurice Ravel. They were scraps of tunes, tiny, bitey but they were definite, dramatic mood pictures. A song by Gabriel Grovez, "Guitares et Mandolines," which followed, showed that she could do equally well with a work of large dimensions.

Another soprano of considerable merit, Frances Hunter, appeared at the Goodman. Her program was interesting not only because she sang it well but because she had searched for new and interesting numbers. One was a group of four popular Greek airs, translated into French and set to accompaniments by Maurice Ravel. They were scraps of tunes, tiny, bitey but they were definite, dramatic mood pictures. A song by Gabriel Grovez, "Guitares et Mandolines," which followed, showed that she could do equally well with a work of large dimensions.

The Gordon String Quartet concluded the series of the Chicago Chamber Music Society with a Beethoven program. Only the first part could be heard, but it was of a kind and quality to arouse regrets that other musicals were intervening and making it impossible to stay longer.

Peppy Young Man, Aged 68, Can't Excuse Bay Window or Sloth

BY DORIS BLAKE.

A correspondent suggests that the real defect in the marriage contract is failure to enforce the promise that neither grow fat or pudgy.

At 68 this same writer confesses to ownership of a bay window and now at 68, all signs of the window have disappeared, he enjoys dancing, is considered a pretty peppy partner, plays a snappy game of tennis and never plays solitaire if he can find anything else to do.

But I guess it's true that there's never going to be any rest for the wicked who roam the earth seeking the companionship of convivial souls.

Some of us may lean back in the upholstered office chairs and inquire weakly if at 68 we aren't going to be entitled to get fat and pudgy and avoid the tennis court as if it were overgrown with poison ivy.

A humorous soul married to one of those gentlemen who is getting on and on and promises not to rest this side of multimillionairedom, confesses the ambition of her life to be on a desert island without mirrors, without beauty parlor, without weight-machines, without any reminders of the struggle, without any reminders supposed to cling to their spouses.

And one day, confiding her secret longing to the mate himself, he agreed that when she was ready to go he'd be right there alongside her. Which gives rise to the query of whether or not much of the Banting and exercising, face painting, and dress decorating isn't conducted without a cooperative interest on said mate's part.

I may be wrong in my premise that there are countless numbers of husbands who wouldn't exchange their good natured dumplings of wives for a dozen of the most perfectly whittled down figures in the world. I must investigate some day and see if there is any connection between domestic harmony and comfortably padded figures.

I should like to know particularly if the woman who runs herself ragged on calorie counting isn't a more likely prospect for a divorce lawyer than the one who isn't afraid to sit down to a square meal with her hubby. Until I have some such information I shall feel unqualified to speak on the defect my correspondent calls attention to in the marriage contract.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leaders in Entertainment

Doris Blake Answers

Not So Clever.

Dear Miss Blake: I have a girl who, when we're out together, talks about other boys she says are crazy about her. Is it meant to discourage me or to show off? MICHAEL.

Meant to intimate what a popular girl you've drawn for the evening? Not so wise or hen, though.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST 4 DAYS DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE IRON MASK" HEAR DOUG TALK!

Starting Friday at 9 A.M.

MARY PICKFORD in "COQUETTE" Her golden voice will ring around the world! UNITED ARTISTS FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE!

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS! CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A.M. 35¢ TO 1 A.M.

SEE IT! Full of Mystery, Thrills, Love, Hate, Revenge— everything to make it live in your memory as the greatest adventure drama ever filmed!

STATE-LAKE AT LAST! A Talking Picture with ACTION!

WILLIAM BOYD in "THE LEATHERNECK" with ALAN HALE—FRED KOHLER—ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Three U. S. Marines . . . missing accused of desertion . . . hunted by their comrades . . . and then they return. One dead . . . one insane . . . and, one with the strongest story ever told!

IN ALLURING SOUND AND THRILLING DIALOGUE!

On the Stage—Week After Week—**Ethel Waters** in a Program of Her Record! **ALSO THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN HER BEST TALKING COMPANION AND OTHER STAGS AT TRACTIONS!**

This Week: National Vaudeville Artists' Jubilee Celebration!

MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS. Homes of the Great Stage Stars

EVERYBODY'S JOINING IN THE CHORUS!

Like a snowball rolling down hill, the good news is spreading; letters, telegrams, phone calls are all bringing congratulations for the glorious productions that are thrilling Marbro and Granada patrons; programs packed with joy and theaters packed with happy people!

AND WHY NOT?

Marks Bros. have "done it again" by bringing you the greatest artists in their lines; MAE MURRAY, glamourous Princess of Romance and superb dancer; BARTO AND MANN, the sensational team extracting more laughs per patron than anything yet seen on the American stage.

These artists alone, appearing at popular prices, constitute incomparable entertainment, but, folks, that isn't all! At the Granada there is the Supreme Gift of the Talking Picture Art "ON TRIAL," so great in theme, so masterfully acted that it stands alone in perfection. At the Marbro Phyllis Haver and Louis Wolheim delight in the unusual talking drama, "SHADY LADY."

YOU COME TO-DAY—ADD YOUR VOICE TO THE CHORUS OF THOSE SINGING PRAISES!

MARBRO

MADISON 4-1001 WEST

SEE MAE MURRAY

See how happy Marry Widow is in the romantic Granada—her program of sensations

ENJOY

A succession of fast and furious scenes, with the most dramatic and the cracking climax of color and action

"The Fountain of Youth"

"TALKING ROMANCE" **THE SHADY LADY** **CHARLIE HARRIS** **PHYLIS HAVER** **LOUIS WOLHEIM** **ROBERT ARMSTRONG** **FRED ARDATH AND CO.** in a strange adventure of Color in the hilarious play **On the Vitaphone** **Fox Movietone News** **Doors open 1:30 P.M.**

GRANADA

SHERIDAN 4-1001

WORDS CANNOT DO IT JUSTICE—THE GREATEST HIT IN HISTORY

100% ALL-TALKING

BENNY MEROFF with **BARTO & MANN**

IN PERSON World's Greatest Dancing Comedians

FRED ARDATH & CO. ON THE VITAPHONE **FOX MOVIEZONE NEWS**

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

Listen to **ON TRIAL**

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

Doors open 1:30 P.M.

W. CLARK

in "Dances and Dances"

Elizabeth Moran & De Lissi—The G. O'Farrell, Granada Ballet

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A CATHOLIC MANAGER
to take full charge of a small subdivision
and to teach him how to sell and
trade property. This contract will be right
and proper. Call Mr. J. P. Hall.
Suite 6100 for appointment.

Boys.

BOY,

18-20 years of age for fur
department; high school education
preferred; splendid
opportunity for aggressive
young man. Apply Employment
office, 8d floor,
WIEBOLD STORES, INC.
A Good Place to Work.
Milwaukee, nr. Ashland.

BOYS.

17 to 18, grammar school education, for
junior positions in operating department.
Apply Employment Bureau.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

Rm. 211, 427 S. La Salle-
ST. BOY.West Side boy; neat and reliable. Over
10 years of age, steady and good
boy. Apply to Mr. Adams, G. H. Adams,
Tribune.

BOY.

Messenger boy, Israel Industrial plant. Must
be at least 16 years old. Apply to Mr. J. Joseph
Klyman, 1000 N. Dearborn, Room 1000.

JOHN BENO STORM, EXCELLENT
opportunity for advancement. \$110 N.BOY OVER 18 YEARS OLD: \$10. BURKE
& JAMES, INC., 222 W. Madison.**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS**This will not interfere with your
school duties, arranging demonstrations for
radio.

Cars \$20 a week.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH**WALTER RADIO.**

Apply only at 4:30 p. m. to Sales

POLISH SPEAKING

boys, 15 to 21 years of age, good salary.

Professions and Trades.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST—THOROUGHLY
KARLIS EXPERIENCE IN PHOSPHATES
STATE AGE EDUCATION EXPERIENCE
AND REFERENCES. BAY CHEMICAL
COMPANY, BOX 320, NEW ORLEANS,
LA. ON MOTOR1201 W. Lake-
ST. BOY.**AIR FED MECHANICS.**

Experienced for repair work.

Furniture, Fixtures, etc.

**RANGERS AUTO, FLOW-
N 512 BROADWAY-
AV.**

ASSISTANT CUTTER—25 TO 35 yrs. ON

MALE HELP

Waiters, etc.

WEEK.

5 men who want to be

from 2 to 3 weeks.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ELLIOTT.

918.

Washington-st.

JAR. SALARY

for household.

175 W. Ordin.

TO GET ORDERS

ADVERTISING CALENDAR

and range of cards

excellent commission

PUBLISHERS, etc.

BLACKBURN-etc.

Bureau.

Bureau.

GUS MEN.

TO MAKE MONEY IN

PARE TIME.

15. BETWEEN 7 AND

P.M.

CLINGER & CO.,

CLERKS, etc.

10 MEN.

Buildings on the

Steady work

Rm. 312, 208 W.

st.

4 o'clock.

INT POSITION.

offered an ambitious

and inspiring

field through years of

use.

A good income is

elected. Apply 302.

NO MEN.

Living in the

North

most pleasant

home for a

woman.

208 S. La Salle be

GNG MEN.

High school training, 17

years of pleasant outdoor work.

SIS A WEEK.

Call only between 9

and 10 a.m.

EDWARD'S Room 80.

NO MEN.

to do special campaign

in appearing, experience

and expense to start.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

High caliber man who

desires to accept

assured income.

100 S. La Salle.

HOUSE MAN.

Job to work in std

orders and assist

in own handwriting.

Shirt wanted. Ad

EDWARD'S Room 80.

NO MEN.

2 to 3 years for order

per week.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

100 S. La Salle.

NO MEN.

some can earn your

experience.

The work is

A. D. 540.

NO MEN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

100 S. La Salle.

REED MAN.

not certain, some service

station.

Hoover Farm Relief Bill Approved by House Committee on Agriculture—Eleven Killed in Auto Crashes



READY TO PRESENT ADMINISTRATION \$500,000,000 FARM RELIEF BILL TODAY. Left to right: Representatives T. F. Williams (Ill.), J. B. Aswell (La.), D. H. Kincheloe (Ky.), F. S. Purnell (Ind.), and Gilbert N. Haugen (Ia.), subcommittee of house committee on agriculture, as they appeared after conference with President Hoover.

(Story on page 1.)

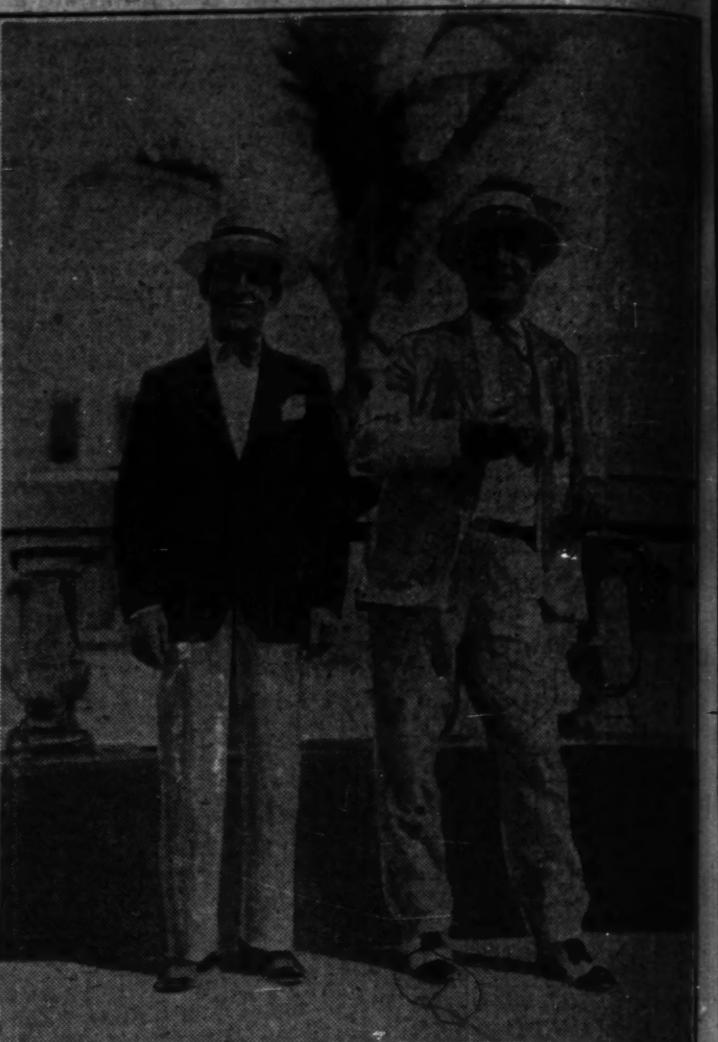
(Associated Press Photo.)



WRECK OF AUTO IN WHICH FIVE WERE KILLED AT RAILROAD CROSSING—All that was left of car which was hit by a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train three miles northeast of Mokena, Ill. Five, including a woman and two children, were killed.

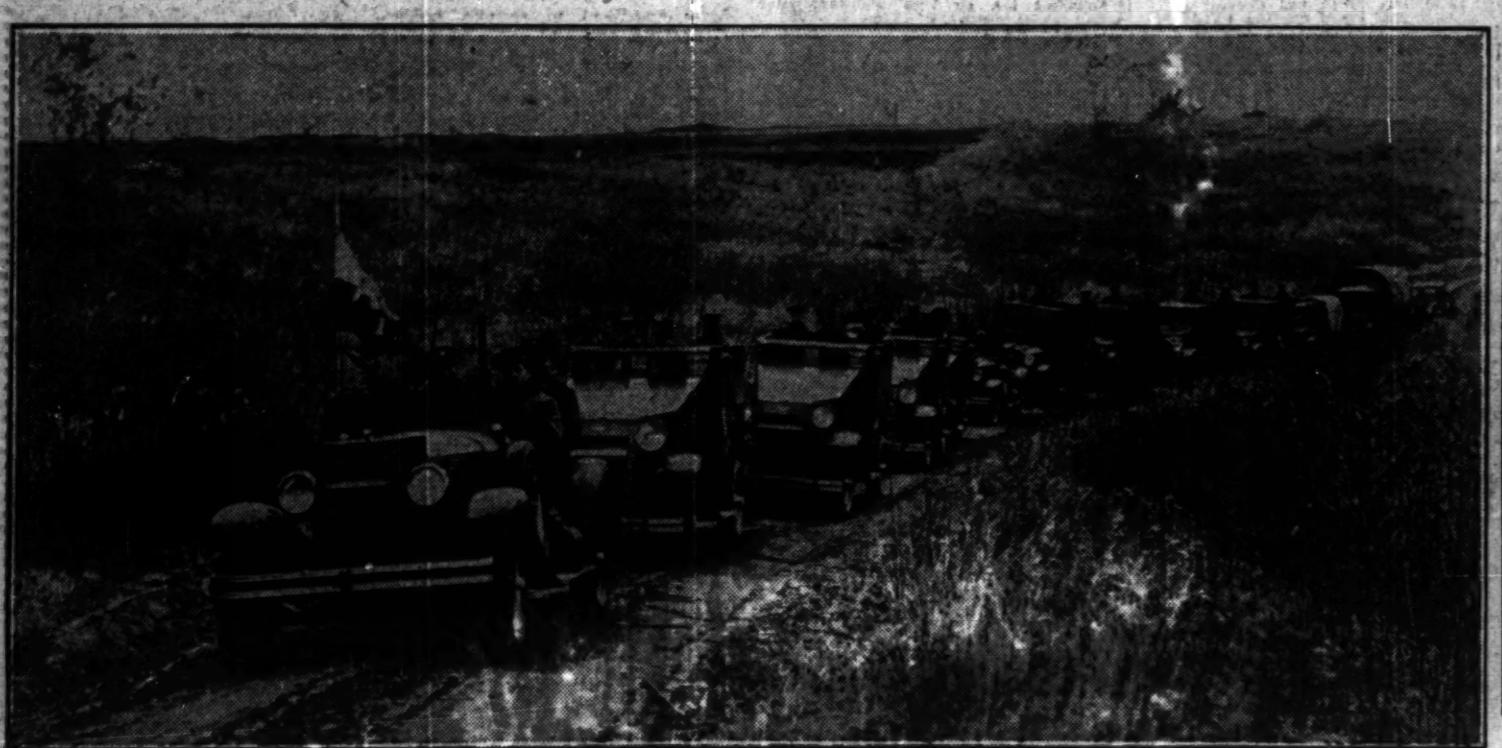
(Story on page 1.)

(Tribune Photo.)



CHICAGOAN KILLED IN FLORIDA AUTO CRASH—George Clarence Bour Jr., who was killed, and his father, George Clarence Bour Sr., who is ill in Florida. Both were real estate dealers.

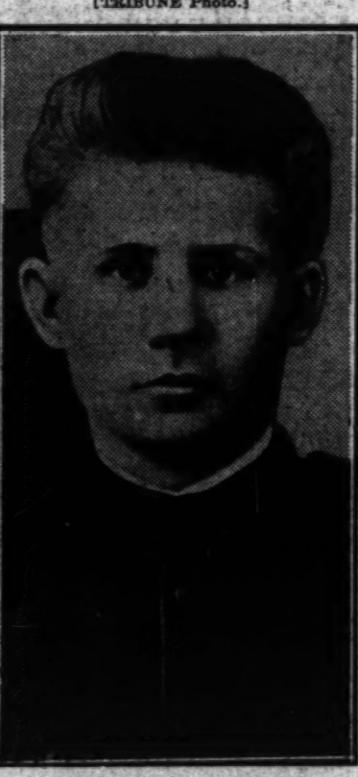
(Story on page 1.)



ARMORED CARS PATROL MEXICAN BORDER WHILE AMERICAN TROOPS THERE ARE REINFORCED. The 1st armored car troop cavalry of the 1st cavalry division, which is on duty in the vicinity of El Paso, Tex., and Hatchita, N. M. It is the only armored car unit in the army, and this is the first time it has taken the field.

(Story on page 7.)

(Associated Press Photo.)



KILLED BY TRAIN—Bud Zuronowski, one of five who lost their lives near Mokena, Ill.

(Story on page 1.)



AUTO CRASH VICTIM—George Lux of 7741 South Paulina street, whose companions were arrested.

(Story on page 1.)



SHE SETS NEW AIRPLANE SPEED RECORD FOR WOMEN. Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, who flew 154 miles an hour in test at Oakland, Cal., airport.

(Associated Press Photo.)



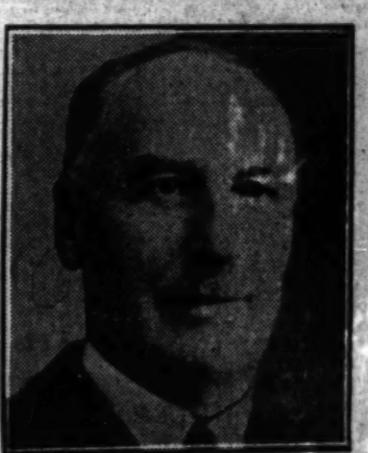
GERMAN ACTRESS IN CITY ON HER WAY HOME. Camilla Horn at the Dearborn street station after her arrival upon "The Chief" of the Santa Fe railroad.

(Tribune Photo.)



DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION OPEN THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—TODAY. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general, receiving flag made of American-grown silk from little Betty Ross, a descendant of the original flag maker.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



RESIGNS PASTORATE—The Rev. P. W. Philpott gives up work at Moody church.

(Story on page 38.)



WAVES WASH BUILDING'S WALLS AS LAKE MICHIGAN LEVEL RISES. Waves dashing against the Aquitania apartments at 832 Argyle avenue, and nearby beach which has been strewn with rocks and refuse to prevent advance of the water.

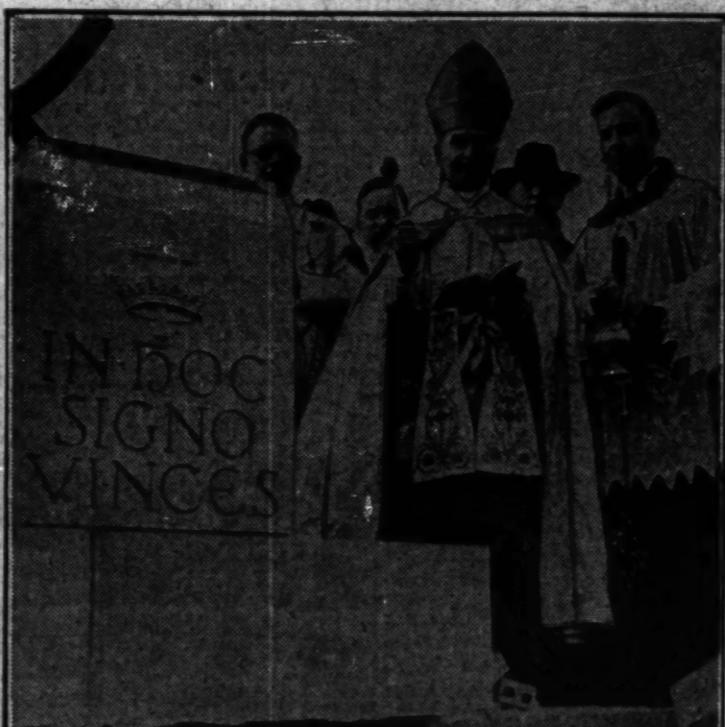
(Tribune Photo.)



EPISCOPAL CHILDREN PRESENT SELF-DENIAL FUND TO MISSIONS. Children from fourteen north side churches gathered at St. James' cathedral, where they gave \$2,153 they saved by observing Lent to the foreign missions of the church.

(Story on page 35.)

(Tribune Photo.)



LAYING OF CORNERSTONE OF NEW HOSPITAL—Bishop B. J. Sheil officiating at Little Company of Mary's hospital, 95th street and California avenue.

(Story on page 36.)

(Tribune Photo.)

FARM SE
OF CON
IS CON

Michaelson
Priest Tak

BY ARTHUR SEA
(Chicago Tribune
Washington, D. C.)—The Seventy-

fourth session of the

House of Repre-

sentatives, which opened

on Monday, was

marked by a

series of

surprise

developments

and a

series of

surprise

developments